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COMMENTEOF THEODAY

Our Tedious Accusers

RITAIN'S manufacturers are becoming somewhat tedious with their comand unfounded allegations against Hongkong's products. Woollen knitted gloves are their latest target, and, as in the case of cotton shirts a year ago, their accusation, for which no evidence does or can exist, is that the Corony's merchants are reexporting Japanese-made knitted gloves under the guise of being made in Hongkong. The extraordinary thing is that men holding responsible positions in British industry lend themselves to making public allegations against Hongkong manufacturers without first making the slightest effort to check on the facts-facts which are readily available at the Board of Trade, the Customs and Excise Department and the London office of the Hongkong Government. It is noticeable, for example, that it is only after specific necusations have been refuted by figures and other information that these villiflers of Hongkong talk about "obtaining statistics," or attempt to back out, of an untenable position by declaring that their observations "must not be taken too literally." This is a cheap and unworthy way of trying to besmirch the good name of Hongkong. It calls for the strongest possible study. protest. The accusations as s u me : vindictiveness because they are made, not out of ignorance, but because our critics make no effort first to satisfy themselves as to the facts

relating to Hongkong's products. said, the Colony's industries of atomic war. have nothing to hide: they speak for themselves. That woollen knitted gloves manu-Preference regulations is can countries themselves. beyond dispute. The woollen yarn used comes almost Yorkshire, Hongkong phases of the manufacture of these gloves, including the dyeing process, and the finished article is as Britishproduced in the North of England. Nor is sweated Atlantic Pact. labour employed. On the Hongkong's greatly im- peoples, turers- are palming off Russia said. Japanese cut-rate goods on competition Hongkong's procounterparts minded that last year the United Kingdom textile the exchange of goods with Hongkong: Britain exported £7,500,000 worth of textiles to the Colony, which was 20,000,000 more than we sold to Britain. Furthermore.

Russian US Rejects

Text Of Soviet Note

Washington, Mar. 31.

ceded by the creation of military

groups of states setting one

"In this connection one should

second world wars," it added.

selves against each other con-

United Press and Reuter.

Price Cuts

Russia

Moscow. Mar. 31.

Russia tonight announced

cuts in the price of bread,

The Soviet Cabinet and Com-

Russia today offered thoin the anti-Communist North Atlantic Treaty Organisation, but the nited States promptly rejected the bid as a sly manoeuvre to undermineVestern security.

A State Department spesman said the Moscow proposal, which was labelled "astounding" in clomatic circles here, inspired no confidence among the free nation in view of the "iron grip" Russia

maintains on "its captive people". "It is a manoeuvre to gai admittance within the walls of the

West, to undermine its security said a spokesman. A reporter asked if the stationt amounted to a formal US rejection of the Soviet proposal, which is based the condition that the United States drop its Western European Army plan an all-European security pact. "This is it (the rejection)?" blied the spokesman.

issuing its statement.

The Kremlin proposal was providing a feation in which contained in identical 10-page the North thatic Pact would Ambassador, Mr Charles Bohlen, character ind conditions would and the French and British be create extuding the posenvoys in Moscow. Mr Bohlen sibility of trawing one or other immediately relayed highlights part of Comany into military of the note to Washington for groupings

The note contained a violent "In this use the North Atdenunciation of the proposed lantic Tree organisation would In this connection one should ary authorities said it would be six-nation West European cease to a close military consider the fact that the first 48 hours before the final out-Army, which is designed to grouping designed this would be world war, as well as the come was known.

Guard against possible Red opened to by entry of other second world war, were preaggression. In its stead, Russia European contries, which — proposed an all-European alongside h establishment of security treaty.

Russia sald it would be will- security ing to consider joining NATO have a me important/signiif the United States would ficance for e strengthening of comps. HONGKONG manufacturers join its proposed European peace three the world have a complete answer to Pact. It also repeated the "The point of the Soviet gerous role of German mili-the many baseless allegations familiar Soviet warnings about Governmen as regards the tarism in such military grouping directed against them. As the heavy burdens of the East- North Aprile Pact is well and in loosening the first and Mr. E. G. A. Grimwood has West arms race and the dangers known.

The State Department spokes- USSR hatot shared and can- significance of the question conman said the Russian offer of a not shard the present moment cerning the policy directed to-European security treaty pre- the point view that the said wards the creation, of military viously had been rejected by treaty is a defensive charac- groups of states setting themfactured here conform 100 the three Western powers in ter. per cent to the requirements Berlin. He said the security of " "In laid down for import con- Western Europe was a matter Governor proceeds from the tive co-operation umong all cessions under the Imperial of direct concern to the Europ- fact thithe North Atlantic European states in the cause of

"Guided by the unchangeable Soviet from of all the social order, would permit the Mobilisation of the air arm here today, President Dwight junior high and high school ments of offensive weapons."

principles of its peace loving Powers according to the antiforeign policy, and seeking the Hitler klitten which does not lessening of tension in inter- particity in it—the North national relations, the Soviet Atlanticact cannot but be re-Government expresses its garded an aggressive treaty readiness to consider, together directly against - the Soviet with interested governments, Union made as anything being the question of the participation of the USSR in the North tion the Soviet proposals on

"The Soviet Government has pean furity, the undestrability contrary some of the most tion with these questions, a modern machinery is used in satisfactory solution to all inthe process of manufacturing the contrary solution to all inthe process of manufacturing terested states could be obtained woollen gloves, notably for in the interests of strengthening the dyeing of the yarn. That the peace and security of

"It is perfectly evident that partiation of the United proved products represent the North Atlantic Treaty Statiluring the second world strong competition to some Organisation' might, under want the common struggle tea, petrol and many other of Britain's textile industries suitable conditions, lose its aga Hitlerite aggression, the is not denied, but this does aggressive character in the event respibility which the United commodities - both necesnot justify false allegations of all Great Powers which Sta together with the Soviet sities and luxuries - from not justify false allegations participated in the anti-Hitler Uni France and Britain, tomorrow morning, exactly that Hongkong manufac coalition taking part in it," shefor the postwar regulation a year after a similar price

The Soviet Note, published in the int of view of the United alash. an unsuspecting British today's edition of Pravda, was Sta expressed at the Berlin public. Moreover, whatever addressed to the French corrence, the Soviet Union munist party executive made the Government. Identical ones denot see any obstacle in the announcement in a decree which ducts are offering their were sent to Britain and the United States.

England, the complainants ernment of France, as well as the in-Yorkshire, Lancashire, Governments of Britain and the United States, have declared dustrial counties are re-their desire to lessen interna-

the United States had consulted peace it with be expected system of collective security in and France before they would welcome taking Europe, which has been pointed slaughter, opposing forces his posts as Vice-Chairman He was unable to say whether tional tensic and to strengthen question of establishing a measures who the object of out hitherto, should disappear." battled for possession of several of the High Council of the notes, handed to the US obtain, hally defensive states are based not on seeking assaults. Bayonet swinging manent adviser to Govern-

RUS A'S POSITION

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lores the task of

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ENO OBSTACLE

"The into consideration this pation, as well as the of tope, and also considering peve - consultation ... of the promptly sent shoppers hurrying pelpation of the United home with their baskets empty. It declared "Since the Gov- See in the 'all European | Nearly all shops except pro-

industry came off best in Floods Endager Basra

Scores of engineers and indreds of labourers were fighting tonight to protect a major shipping and oil printing industry port from floods being down from the Baghdad trade tr favourable balance of trade
with the following for the year Tigris and the Bupt totalled the flear has line in the moth-west-joint the line and the line are in-

Scores of engineers and indreds of labourers were

50,000 Soldiers Locked In Battle

Hanoi, Mar. 81. Fifty thousand soldiers were locked tonight in a see-saw battle of extermination at Dien Bien Phu.

Waves of screaming, drinkcrazed, bugle-blowing Vietminh, 40,000 strong, cracked in one side of the besieged cluster of forts in a savage fight which may determine the outcome of the entire seven-year war.

The French Command estimated that the Reds. lost 1,500 dead the first night alone - mown down by pointblank French gunfire or pitifully caught on miles of barbed wire

This brought total Vietminh casualties in the 19-day battle to more than 15,000.

The note said: "A situation French Union positions sub-arises where relations between mergod under "human rea" Armed Forces and perthe interests of the preservation counter-attackers, cream of ment on national defence. ca' peace and mutual co- 11,000 defenders, drove the This decision, it was anoperation but on setting one need rebels back off some of the nounced after a Cabinet meetevitably increases tension in re-

The French maintained, how- the obligations of military lations, between states and thus increases the danger of a new ever, that the heart of the discipline by defences still held. The milit-

SITUATION CRITICAL

against another and by the split of Europe into two enemy Vietnamese Chief of Staff, France. claimed the Vietminh were Asked whether it would them open, so they smashed herding young, untrained ro- affect his position as Allied them and grabbed students and -Reuter. not forget the particularly dancruits into the slaughter with Commander - in - Chief, Central pushed them through machineguns at their backs to Europe, a Government spokes provent any retreat.

Officers said many of the re- arises whether, he will remain bels, yelling "Die, Frenchmen, there or not."-Reuter. Die", appeared to be jazzed up with potent 120-proof (60 degree) "choum" rice alcohol.

planes in Northern Indo-China of napalm and explosives on "Such co-operation between three rebel divisions to dis-The Soviet note declared: sion anisince it is only the all the European states, both big organise them before they

into disastrous wars, which is defenders of air-dropped sup-ing now to examine with the testified to by the experience of plies. With their guns firing US a plan for the internationthe histories of European states for hours on end, it was feared alisation of atomic energy used during the last century."- the French might run out of for peaceful means. ammunition if the battle continued for long at its present in the Soviet Union of details intensity.

> won back most of the ground said that it was not possible to they lost since the attack start- ascertain . the reasons for this ed on Tuesday afternoon. But decision. several posts on the east side of the bustlen were still occupied thought that this might mean by Vietminh asseault waves. The a change in the Soviet policy fighting was confused in the and the sign of a Russian tangle of trenches, redoubts, desire to negotiate honestly bunkers and wire erected to and sincerely.—France-Presse. hold off the rebels.

RADIOED REPORT

The latest battle report radioed by Colonel de Castries during the night said the situation was still critical; and the French Union forces, which throw the enemy back six times in h desperate counter-attack; probably would not be able to hold the reguined ground, French Staff officers mid. Strong, gusts of wind blew

taking" and the market crowds away part of the parachuled ammunition for the advance Breads are down five to sight posts, "posing a difficult supply per cent, that by 10 sper cent, problem" for the hard-bitten, coffee and cocoa by 15 per cent, outnumbered French Union macaroni and flour by eight per troops, they added.

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Dismisses Gen. Juin

Paris, Apr. 1. The French Government early today dismissed Mar-

Morshal had "gravely failed in

1. Making a speech without authorisation, and 2. Refusing to appear before world war, as well as the come was known. Premier Joseph Laniel when through into the corridor and summoned to explain his con- outdoors.

The situation was described as The Cabinet action does not flames scaled off the door and hearing, which was fixed for affect Marshal Juin's position the two teachers in the class-General Nguyen Van Hinh, as the only living, Marshal of room rushed to the two The body of Margaret Spevick

man answered: "The question

Main hope for the defenders was the French aviation. All Governme proceeds from the fact thinks North Atlantic European states in the cause of fact thinks North Atlantic European states in the cause of the dumped huge quantities of napalm and explosives on the limit for territorial of napalm and the limit for territ

Washington, Mar. 31. "Guided by the unchangeable Soviet from of all the Great and small, independent of their could mount another assault. During his press conference

.. Referring to the publication on stomic and thermonuclear .The French claimed to have researches in that country, he

He added that 'certain people

REBELS GAIN FOOTHOLDS

Three divisions of Victiminh shoots troops have launched in Furthermore, Colonel de Medge-hammer asseult against said, the embattled French trastion of

FLASH KILLS CHIDKIN

Buffalo, N.Y., Mar. 31. A flash fire destroyed a frame suburban elementary school building today, killing 10 children and injuring 24 pupils and teachers.

Those who escaped either ran in a panic through a flame-lined corridor or jumped into snowdrifts outdoors after two teachers smashed windows with their hands.

The fire swallowed the one-storey Cleveland Hill elementary annexe within 10 minutes, after about 35 children 10 to 12 years old had gathered around piano for a music lesson.

crowd of 200 horrified were taken home in buses and adults, many of them parents, the older ones were sent home rushed to the school in Check- later. There they huddled in freezing that a basement boiler explosion weather to watch fremen fight was the cause of the disaster. the flames and then pick their But John Dwyer, Erie County search of bodies.

Paul Rutecki, Eric. County was heated by a coal stove in Coroner, _ said the remains of the basement. confirmed: 1

'At least 10 of the injured were in critical condition with cuts and burns. The injured included 19 of the pupils, all sixth graders, their two teachers, and the school principal and two other teachers, who, rushed to

"LOUD "WHOOSH" Miss June Mahany, 20-yearold practice teacher, had just sat down at the plane when flames burst out with a loud "whoosh". She said it sounded almost like an explosion.

The instant, the children saw the flames they became panicky. They darted around the room. pushing and shoving one another, Some nushed for the

Within moments, a wall of windows. They could not got was found in Hepper's one room

Some of the children were engulfed in flames as they struggled toward the windows. When the teachers saw there was nothing more they could do, they dragged themselves through the windows and olgo Secretary, turned down a

into the building to save those waters. who were trapped. Mr Christopher Hollis, a Con-

not demaged.

over. The younger children mations."-Router.

towage, northeast of Buffalo. It had been reported earlier way through the wreckage in District Attorney, said there was no boller in the building, which

10 charred bodies had been . He said the fire definitely found. Firemen had reported originated on the ground floor, the death total was 11, but Mr probably, in an art room across Rutecki said this could not be the hall from the music room.-United Press

Hepper Again Remanded

Hove, Sussex, Mar. 31 William Sanchez de Pinar Hepper, 62-year-old artist, ex-trudited last week from Spain, was remanded in custody for a second time bere today on a charge of murdering li-year-old

Margaret Spevick. The artist was brought down from London by car for the hearing which lasted less than doors and managed to crowd / His counsel said he was still making coquiries in Spain and would not be in a position to

flatlet at Hove on February 7:

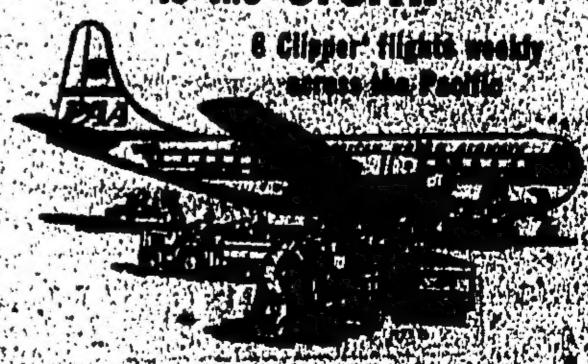
question witnesses until the next

Eden's "No" To Suggestion

London, Mar. 31. Mr. Anthony, Eden, the Fordropped the few feet into the submestion in the House of Commons today that he should The principal and two other propose a revision of the inter-

The rest of the 1,200 students servative, made the suggestion at the combination elementary, "in view of the modern developavoidance of a situation in which for combat, however, partially Eisenhower said that the Rus- were in no danger and the two Mr. Eden said: The Govern-Europe is periodically drawn deprived the Dien Bien Phu sians might possibly be prepar- buildings they occupied were ment considers that any extension of the breadth of territorial These students were marched waters beyond the three miles in orderly fushion into the would be contrary to the inschool auditorium, where they terests of the United Kingdom sang songs until the crisis was and; of all other seafaring

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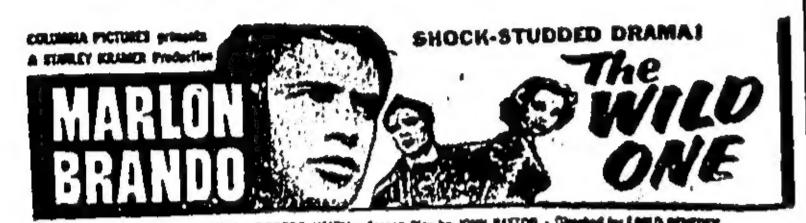
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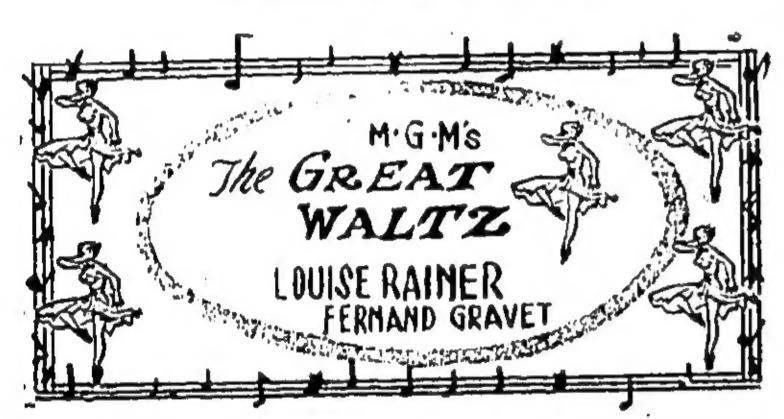
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TALKS

Word From No Peking Delhi New

New Delhi, Mar. 31. There has been no word from Peking or New Delhi officials on the progress of the Sino-Indian talks on Tibet since they began late in December

last year. The talks are continuing, it is believed, and the only pointer to the likely date of their conclusion comes from the Indian Prime Minister, Mr Nehru, who said he expected a satisfactory conclusion by April 15, 1954.

Mr Nehru made his statement after there was speculation in the foreign Press that the talks had reached an impasse because of the long conference period.

> Relations between India and Tibet were governed by the

Simla treaty of 1912 until three

years ago when the Red Chinese

invaded Tibet and took charge

of the administration in Lhasa.

The British Government in

India had always recognised the

sovereignty of China ever Tibet and India also accepted the

symbolic autonomous indepen-

Indian officials claim there are

They say the question of de-

marcation of the Indo-Tibetan

frontiers has never been men-

tioned by the Peking Govern-

ment in any of the negotiations

with the Government of India.

TRAVEL RESTRICTIONS

the MacMahon Line of the North-East Frontier. On the

northern and eastern regions the

boundary is well defined even

though it is not properly de-

Under the Simla Treaty the Government of India established

three trade centres in Tibet: at

Yatung, Gyantse and Gartok.

The British Government in India

stationed a small number of

troops at the trade centres to guard the Indian-Tibetan trade

agent at Lhasa enjoys certain

vileges. The Government of

India also runs the postal and telegraph lines between India

Each year about 10,000 Indian

pilgrims visit Tibetan Manasar-

over, known as the Lake of the

to India or Indian traders going

to Tibet. But after Communist

China took over both India and

on travellers.-United Press.

US DOCKERS

TURN DOWN

WAGE OFFER

New York, Mar. 31.

American Dock Union

leaders voted today to re-

ject a wage offer by ship-

dock strike that has cost

The 60-man Wage Scale Com-

national Longshoremen's Asso-

ciation met for an hour to con-

sider the offer of a 10 cents an

The President of the ILA.

Captain William Bradley, and

Shipping Association earlier said

they hoped the Union's recon-

sideration of the proposal, made

last Thursday, might end the

shoremen \$2.35 an hour retro-

active to last October 31.

hour package wage boost.

New York more

\$378,000,000.

diplomatic and Consular pri-

Indian Government's

The Indian frontler is still

no boundary disputes between

dent country.

India and Tibet.

H-Bomb Did

Not Scare The Stork

Washington, Mar. 31. The March 1 hydrogen bomb blast in the Pacific did not seare the stork. Chairman Lewis L.

Sirauss of the Atomic Energy Commission disclored today that a baby girl was born on Kwaja. teln Island to a Mrs Majuro, one of the 236 natives who had been from smaller removed islands in the expected path of the radioactive "fall-out."

Mr Strauss, who visited Kwajalein last week, said the native parents named their new-born baby Alice - after Mrs Strauss. Mr Strauss gave the child a dowry of 10 pigs.

He said that other native women who were moved also are expecting bables.

Strauss said that the evacuees seem "well and happy."-United Press.

Ike Speaks On Use Of US Iroops Abroad

Washington, Mar. 31. Eisenhower China have put new restrictions President said today that he could not imagine any greater disadvantage for the United States than the use of American land or other forces on a big-scale in a

distant operation. He stressed that the United States was trying through financial, material and moral support to strengthen its allies to such an extent that they would be able to handle local

situations themselves. He said, however, that ench of those situations could carry a varying degree of danger and that consequently it was impossible to determine in advance the measures which the United States would take in each

particular case. Mr Eisenhower was answering questions at his weekly Press conference on whether it was possible to imagine the participation of American troops in a "unified action" in South-east Asia such as the one mentioned on Monday by Secretary of

State, John Foster Dulles. Ho emphasised that it was through such a "unified action" as Mr Dulles mentioned that all nations interested in the fate to South-East Asia could resist the expansion of Communism in that part of the world and check aggression in general.-France-

US HQ MOVING? Representative Republican Walter Judd said in an interview today that any decision to move United States military headquarters in Asia to Korea December's waterfront bergain. As a yardstick of the military the teaching personnel was

executive department and not United Press.

to Congress. Mr Judd, Chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Sub-Committee on the Far East, was the author of a report released over the week-end, which recommended that United States troops should be with drawn from Japan 'as soon as Japanese native defences are

his Sub-Committee felt that the move should be made .. because .. "it. seemed to us that the gains to be achieved would far out-Vinlences involved." The Sub-Committee recommendation, he said, "may not have the alightest effect on the Deferico Department." -- United

Burmese Actress Comes To Town



With a pink rose in her bair, 21-year-old smess born netress Wyn Minn Than arrives in Britain from eylon where she has been starring in the film "The Purple lain" with Gregory Peck. She wears a pink sari and a coble string of pearls.-Express Photo.

Stakes In For Battle Bien Phh Dien

Paris, Mr. 31. The stake in the battle for Dien Bin Phu fortress in Indo-China is more psychological than military, according to military at dolitical observers here.

The psychological shock in Franc and the Western world in the event of the fall Dien Bien Until recently there was no restriction on Tibetans coming Phu would be out of proportion to th loss in military potential to the French Unio: Forces, they say.

> also produce a considerable Communist division under his shock for the Communists and command around len Bien this would be in direct relation Phu. Two of his de divisions to the number of men lost by are in the Red Riv Delta area Communist commander General and one is on the Annamile Vo Nguyen Glap, who has coast, thrown over half of all his shock divisions into the gamble for French Union troops Dien Bien the fortress.

selected by the French High Command as a fortified camp troops and militia, to Union ofter it had been decided last Nevember to quit Lai Chau, a-mitton Vietminh's four hung thoupers. This dashed hopes of capital of the Thai country a settlement of the 27-day sidered untenable.

There were also several political and military reasons for selecting this little village in Upper Tonkin. It lies on the rond leading from Lao Kay on mittee of the independent Interthe Chinese Border to Luang Prabang, the spiritual capital of Laos. In this position it therefore hampers considerably Communist incursion in Northern Laos and covers the area north of Luang Probang. representatives of the New York

RELIEVING PRESSURE

the camp shows the mountain quarters construction. folk that France is not willing The demonstration But the ILA executive Vice- to let them fall under Vietminh part of the students w part President, Mr Patrick Connolly, rule and thus strengthens the of an all-out strike of each said the Committee had voted will and numbers of resistance teachers to obtain to reject the offer to pay longgroups there.

down a large number of Com- Fuller reports from the To- Jack Geller In the meantime, Captain munist troops in Upper Ton- vinces gave a percenta of At The Bradley said he expected the kin, is considerably relieving strikers as between 50 a 90 At The National Labour Relations pressure around Hanol and on per cent for the who of Hammond Organ Board in Washington to over- the fringes of the Red River-France. rule a recommendation that last Delta.

or Okinawa would be up to the ing election be thrown out position at is interesting to note ported to have followed he that General Glop has got four strike order.-France-Press

But a Vietminh failure would of the total of six regular

There are only to 12,000 he fortress.

Dien Bien Phu was originally the Expeditionary &c. With Victnam Arth support side have a total of out halfsand.—France-Presse

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students demonstrate today, asking for more scherships, lecture rooms and lab ories. The President of the tional Students Union, Mr Je Marc Mousseron, stressed unity of the university research, increased of scholarsh Furthermore the presence of speeding up of universitiving

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London, Mar. 31; Oaptain Gorald Salby Lewis - Griffiths, beformer company commander in the King's African Rifles, today pelitioned against a court martial sentence imafter he was convicted of crucity to two Mau Mau prisoners.

Captain Griffiths asked the Commander-in-Chief, East Africa, General Sir George Erskine not to confirm the sentence of five years in gaol or alternately to reduce it.

Captain Griffiths was found guilty on five of the six charges. His petition contends that his conviction was "wrong and unjust."-

Situation Worse

China Mall Special.

Commission Condemns Egypt

Tel-Aviv, Mar. 31. The Isrneli-Egyptian Mixagreement on March 25, European Defence Community, being the Netherands. when Egyptian soldiers wounded one Israeli soldier for Foreign Affairs, Mr Maurice ditional protocol is still pendand abducted another near Schumann, received blue. -Egyptian-held Gaza strip.

An Israell spokesman announced that the Commission's chairman, Colonel Robert Marine Corps, east his decisive In Hommel of the United draft resolution blaming Egypt for the incident.

The Israeli-Egyptian Mixed Armistice Commission called upon Egyptian authorities "to dotesia from April 27 to April release and return the Israeli 30, ASC headquarters announced captured soldier and his tonight; personal effects by temorrow."

upon the Egyptian authorities meeting are the United Nations to ensure that "such and similar aggressive acts" did not occur-

An Israeli Army spokesman told a press conference there had been 25 border incidents involving raids or shooting from across the Jordan border in the past fortnight. There was "general deterioration" of the situation between the two countries.

Four incidents had occurred in the past 24 hours, including t railway car south of Jerusalena he said. There were no tem to indo-China casualties.-- Reuter.

LIKELY

Announcement Before Ratification Total

Lonodn, Mar. 1. The six contracting countries of the Hyopean Descrice Community will have to wait unit they have signed the treaty before Britain miles any official announcement on the proposals for its closer association to these countries, it fras au-

thoritatively learned today.' A Foreign Office spokesman told hewsmen that "contacts are continuing, I have no news of the meeting of the EDC interim committee There will be more meetings, but I cannot tell by when is the next one."

Previously it was hoped that the British Government would announce an agreement ad at the same time reveal the nature of the new Bitish proposals to Parliament before the Eastern reces.

However, the alestion of ad-

Meanwhile the various shades of French feeling on the treaty

have by no mans been re-

solved into a cosmon approach.

In Washington today Pre-

sident Eisenhowe reathrmed at

his press confeence his com-

plete support 'd the European

He expressed his confidence

in the success of the current

debate on EDC and said that he

would not conment on any

possible substitute for the pro-

Israel-Jordan

Border Situation

Reviewed

The Jorda: Foreign Minister

He explaned his action

trying to aave the Nahalin in-

cident, which resulted in the

brought before the United

Jordan asked her fellow Arab

Dr Khalidi - also said Britain

had said she was willing to help

Jordan if threatened in ac-

The Jordan Government is

Jordan has suggested punish-

states to be ready for all emer-

Nations Security Council

Governmen.

Jordan treaty.

in Israel.—Reuter.

Amman, Mar. 31.

Defence Community project,

sentative on Missubject.

The West German Charge | The West German Federal d'Affaires in London will hand Republic is the file of the four the instruments of ratification signatories of the ionn Treaty of the EDC Trenty by the to deposit the Intruments of Federal Government to the ratification, although Great Foreign Office tomorrow.

have already ratical them. In Paris today the Head of the Wist German diplomatic mission in Paris, Mr treaties were sined yesterday Withelm Hausenstein, deposited by West Germa President at the French Foreign Office the Theodore Heuss, Vost Germany Armistice Commission instruments of the ratification of is the second country to deposit condemned Egypt today for the Bonn contractual agreements the instruments of ratification violating the armistice and the Paris Treaty on the of the EDC Treat, the first one

> The French Secretary of State ing and Mr Shumann conferred with the German represen-

Asian Socialists Meet Indonesia

Rangoon, Mar. 31. The Asian Socialist Conference | will meet at Bandung in In-

Among the questions to be ject before the debate had been The Commission also called discussed at the Bandung concluded.—France-Presse. Charter, the promotion of peace In Asia and the recent developments in territories still under colonial rule.

> The co-ordinating committee the anti-colonial bureau, representatives of Indüa, Indonesia, Lebanon, Israel, Nigeria, Kenya and Malaya, is also scheduled to meet at Bandung on April

It was understood that after the Arab diplocatio representatives (Banding meeting, the ASC will) send a delegation on a visiting Muluya.—France-Presse.

Indonesian Envoy To Moscow



Dr Subandrio, ex-Indonesian Ambassador to London. leaves London by train; for S witzerland, en route for Russia. He is to be his country's first Ambassador to Moscow. -Express Photo.

Perth Plans A Farewell For Queen And Duke

Perth, Apr. 1. Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh sail from Fremantle in the Royal yacht Gothic today at the end of the strenuous two-month tour of Australia.

Last night the Royal couple had a quiet evening free of official engagements after a day in the country.

tralia they had only five days Australian tour. off-and two of these were Meanwhile observers noted spent travelling in the Gothic. that the anti-polio precautions 15,000 miles.

Porth and its port of Freman- | wished. Dr Husein Khalion, summoned tle are determined to give the A Royal tour official has Queen and the Duk' a send-off religinged that the "no hardin Ammon oday to review the equal in feeling, to the tumul- shakes" pure would be entered current bower situation and tell their arrival at Sydney on today them of the steps taken by his February 3.

after the forowell ceremonics in General Islan William Slim and Mr Awberry that these de-Perth today.

deaths of nine Jerdanians west for the Cocos islands, 1,900 neked for a programme and miles away in the Indian Ocean, accepted it without gloves. the Queen will make her farewell broadcast to the people of have also shaken hands with Western Australians.—Router.

In a farewell message to the Queen last night the Governor of New South Wales, Lieutenant-General Sir John Northcott, said the Royal wisit had been cordance with the Anglo-"an inspiration."

A RETURN VISIT

understood to be discussing · Australians are already talkmeasures with other Arab states ing about a return visit by the to discourage Arabs from sell- Queen and the Duke at some ing land in Israel to Jewish future date, when they hope to be able to see the Royal children. Prince Charles and Princess ing Araba who sell their lands

During their 58 days in Aus-, last and longest journey of the would consider nominating as

They have covered some had not been observed as rigidly as their sponeous might have

As the Gothic heads north- meeting the night before she missioner and not for me". Some, of the Royal household,

300 Sorties In NATO Exercise

Algiers, Mar. 31, During the first day yesterday of the Allied sea-air exercise "Shield One" in the Mediterranean Basin, 300 interceptor sorties were made, it was announced today.

NATO planes made 120 attacks on military targets in the The Royal couple travelled exercise which will last till miles yesterday on their April 3.-France-Presse.

Three Nations Declare "Trade War" On British Margarine

Australia, New Zealand and Danish dairy interests have banded together to form a £3,150,000 company to fight the advance of margarine in Britain, it was learned today.

well in advance of May 8 when with few parallels in British seems to be going the marbutler and margarine rationing advertising history.

On Monday, May 10, British parable to his pamphlet they will press bits he advertising history.

In 1938 the average American ate 16.4 pounds of butter and housewives will be able to his pamphlet they will press bits their first branched margarine at their first branched margarine and richer flayoutry.

Since 1940 when the Food walte and richer flayoutry.

Next Zeoland and Denmark business went where the pattle seems to be going the margarine way.

In 1938 the average American ate 16.4 pounds of margarine at their first branched margarine and their flayoutry.

Next Zeoland and Denmark Ministry introduced unbranded New Zeeland and Denmark butter and 7.8 of margarine.

Their Intensive three-nation supply more than 80 per cent of At the same time the trade "publicity war" on margarine is Britain's butter, will meanwhile admits anxiety over the United due to open next month or launch on advertising campaign States trend where the battle

Link Between Cancer And Smoking

London, Mar. 31. A Government health report said today that evidence of a definite relationship between smoking and lung cancer "is accumulating."

The annual report of the Department of Health for Scotland did not give details of extensive studies of possible influence of tobacco but added "tobacco smoking is not the only cause of lung cancer" for there are many cases among nonsmokers, "it seems also that a smoke laden atmosphere has some influence".

The report said no actual i

carcinogenie (cancer - causing) substance in tobacco smoke had

cancer in Scotland was twice

from cancer of the lung

nepulation," the report said.

higher according to the degree

industrialisation of the

The change of the location of

the cancer disease to the lung

the lungs and bronchus had in-

creased four times in 20 years

deaths from cancer between the

ages of 40 and 65, 36 per cent

TALLER AND HEAVIER

show increases in height and

Between 1949 and 1952 the

The report stressed that

the home and streets, to sickness

and disability generally rather

than to the classical public

STRIKE AT US

ATOMIC PLANT

Oak Ridge, Tennessee,

emong workers here who are

building two giant atomic?

-- France-Presse.

A strike broke out today

population.

School children continued to

yet been identified.

country districts,

Malayan Trade Unions

Lyttelton Refuses MP's Plan

London, Mar. 31. The Colonial Secretary. Mr Oliver Lyttelton, today refused a proposal in the House of Commons that he and female deaths about twice. should recommend Malayan and Singapore Governments to allow trade are due to cancer of the lung". unions to affiliate to political organisations as in Britain.

He told Mr Reginald Sorenson | weight (Labour) who made the suggestion that this was an issue for the Malayan and Singapore mortality about one per 1,000 as practised now in the Soviet Trade Union Councils to pursue births and deaths from respira- Union," the minister added. for themselves with the local tory tuberculosis reached the governments if they were lowest ever at 23 per 100,000 anxious for a change. Mr Sorensen also asked whether the prohibition of death rate from tuberculosis in

political activities by civil ser- Scotland fell by 54 per cent sesses the same points of vents in Malaya and Singapore compared with 48 per cent in extended to membership of England and Wales, 50 per cent political parties and whether in the Netherlands and 42 per teachers and nurses came within | cent in Denmark. the prohibition. Mr Lyttelton replied: "This in 1953 against the previous

question has been dealt with two years' 436 cases, compared by the recent Constitutional with 217 in 1952 and 316 in Committee in the Federation. "The Government of Singapore has decided that the civil health problems coming to the service should be divided into fore now related "to the diseases two groups, the senior of which of maturity and old age, to will be prohibited from taking mental health, to accidents in an active part in politics.

WHITE AREAS

"I am making enquiries health field of infectious disabout the effect of this on case".—China Mail Special; teachers and nurses."

Mr Stan Awberry (Labour) asked if the Colonial Secretary white areas districts in Malaya where no incident of any kind has occurred arising out of the emergency, and withdrawing the emergency regulations so that the normal life of the community could begin once

Mr Lyttelion replied: "Four tuous welcome which greeted when the Queen says goodbye such white areas with a population of about 800,000 have ai-The Queen forgot the rule at ready been declared and At least 100,000 people are a ball hore on Tuesday night further areas will be declared expected to line the 12-mile and shook hands with three white as soon as circumstances route to the Gothle's berth people - including Governor- permit. But I would remind Lady Slim. At a trotting cisions are for the High Com-

Mr. Lyttelton also told Mr. Awberry that in the Federation of Malaya 2,225 persons were detained under the emergency regulations in December, 1953, as compared with 7,626 December, 1951.

"Of these 822 were in rehabilitation centres", he added. "All cases are regularly reviewed. Less than 20 persons are detained under the emergency regulations in Singapore".-Reuter.

Film Companies Withdraw Dismissal Notices

London, Mar. 31. British film producing companies today, decided to withdraw dismissal notices served on 3,500 studio workers provided that normal working is resumed, in seven film labora-

The laboratories—idle for 121 days because of a wage claim dispute-are-due to reopen tomorrow, following a "truce" arranged by the Minister of Labour, Sir Walter Monckton.

The film company: chiefs decided on the conditional scrapping of their dismissal notices at a special meeting this afterof the British Film Producers

- A Government Committee, investigating the dispute, begips its work next Monday No

of contract and the property of the contract of the The workers are sedding wage increase of 80 shillings a week vior adult works, shorter working hours three weeks tracks tracks tracks tracks tracked tracke

New York, Mar. 30, Bitting perfectly still for abnormally long pariods --- such as during a long train or plane trip or even a double-feature film mow -- could stope blood cloticing like that log . vote reperted Dr John Man of Boston's Poter . Ben Brighman Hospital.

The condition was orpecially likely to coour if the ... sitter's wiege ... were crossed, he sald.

Dr. Homana recommended that persons forced / to sit for a long time should wiggle their feet and toes periodically and stand up and exercise the legs whenever possible,-China Mall Special.

More Elections Investigations last year had shown the dealt rate from lung as high in large cities as in "It seems that the mortality Expected Soon

London, Mar. 31. The Chinese Minister of the Interior, Mr. Hsieh Chueh Tsal announced yesterday that followand bronchus was "most start- ing the local elections; throughout Chima, further elections, on / Male deaths from cancer of a higher administrative plane could be expected to take place soon, the New China News The report said "of all male Agency reported today.

"Since we have not yet rooted out class exploitation and we are just beginning to build Socialism, our present social conditions do not as yet permit China to introduce the system of Infant mortality was down to universal, equal, direct and 30.8 per 1,000, maternal secret balloting in the elections,

> "Nevertheless, our people's Democratic system belongs to the entegory of Socialism. Our electoral system, in effect, possuperiority as that of the Soviet electoral system."-Reuter.

Infantile paralysis increased Three Mechanised Divisions In East Germany

London, Mar. Si. The British Foreign Secretary, Mr Anthony Eden, told the House of Commons today there were three mechanised divisions established in East Germany.

He said two of these divisions were incorporated in infantry formations and that the other constituted an independent body.

Mr Eden gave the information in reply to a question by a Labour member of Parliament.

. The divisions were modelled on Soviet mechanised divisions. The workers are claiming and Mr Eden said, but he added that increased transport allowance. It did not appear they were at infull strength -- France-Presse.

Adenauer On A



A British Crossword Puzzle

1 Leave (6). 5 Black (5). 8 Press (4). 9 Gloomy (8). 11 Harden (5).

14 Alter (4). 16 Extent (6). 18 Hold a view (5).

25 Brave (6).

26 Colm (4). 21 Valley (4). 27 Welcome (5). 22 Great woman singer (4). 28 Threat (6).

12 Tramples (6). 19 Torn (4), 20 Come ashore (0). 20 Came ashore (0). 24 Likeness (5).

17 Rage (5). 19 Haphazard (6). 23 Monster (4).

1 Moist (4).

2 Wine (4).

· C Wealthy (7).

14 Tremble (7). · 15 Consider (7).

7 Built (7).

13 Running riway (7).

3 Trick. (4).

4 Agreement (0).

5 Freedom from work (7).

10 Musical instrument (5).

Pool" margarine.

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RESTERDAY'S OROSSWO RD.—Across: 1. Oakis, 4 Traces, 10 Children of the Concerned as their soles to the State of the Concerned as their soles to the State of the Concerned as their soles to Britain's present figures show economics rely heavily on a four-pound advantage to margarine butter soles to Britain's present figures show economics rely heavily on a four-pound advantage to margarine butter soles to Britain's present figures show butter trade, is confident for the butter trade, is confident figures show butter trade, is confident for the butter trade, is confident figures show butter trade, is confident figures and margarine. 31 Deeper, 32 Dross, Downs & Opera, 2 Stock, 3 S

London, Mar. 31.

* DON IDDON'S DIARY

Baltimore Has Many British Graces

through Baltimore

largest city in the United editor that these problems— are up, and Baltimore was States, with a population the transfer of the Constellation not pleased with Government of over a million (one- and the sale of beer—were announcements which one day fifth of them coloured), hardly world-shaking in this said the nation's idle were has been neglected by most atomic age, he replied: 2,360,000, and the next—so has been neglected by most "If you had lived in sorry, a slight error—they of the Press, though not Baltimore as long as I by its own "Sunpapers." have you would understand People here do not refer better." newspapers; they just say the "Sunpapers," which

Dignified charm

an affectionate tribute.

THINK the city has been neglected because Chamber of Commerce excesses, and because it rather contemptuous the frenzied rush of New York, Chicago, and Los Angeles.

This city has Southern dignity, charm, and tradition, and is a bit of a snob. In the past it has inflicted some defeats upon the British, but now it has many British airs and graces.

If there are any people least likely to get into a panic about recession or Communists, then they are the people of Baltimore, who have never lost their nerve yet about anything.

My guide, a Scotsman who has settled here, said to me: "You won't find anyone here few mink coats or flashy conpreaching doom or gloom vertibles here, but Baltimoreans or hurbling about wholesale dislike ostentation. Baltimore is as solid as a rock and can't be shaken."

The big local preoccupation at the moment is a campaignor, rather, crusade—to bring THEIR stress is on "home back the historic U.S.S. Con- | life," which probably acstellation, the old United States counts for the small number warship, to Baltimore. The ship of restaurants. is in Boston, but 27 civic and taurants there are, incidentalpatriotic organisations are fight- ly, are excellent, and some. ing to have her returned to indeed, superlative.

Light

Dry

Sherry

Baltimore, Tuesday. Baltimore, where she was built, I did not, however, come MUST have passed and enease her in concrete as a here to sample the local sea-lasting monument. Tood or fish, to marvel at the

for the free State."

There is a lot about Baltimore that appeals to a man born in Lancashire or Yorkshire. There are rows and rows of tiny houses, each with Its white stone or wooden steps leading to the front door. The steps are immaculate and it is impossible to drive through the streets without seeing scores of housewives on their knees, pails at their sides, shuns ballyhoo and scrubbing and scouring steps. I thought for a moment I was back in Halifax, Todmorden, or Coine.

> These sheer white steps and snug little red brick houses give a clue to Baltimore's character. The city is respectable, hard-working, clean, dependable, and, perhaps, a little old-fashioned.

More people have their own houses here than in any other city of comparable size in the United States, They like pay cash down on the counter for their goods and have no instalment-buying nonsense.

They have money in bank, under the bed, and savings certificates, and they don't squander it. I have seen

Home life first

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and the state of the section of the section of

through Baltimore dozens of times, by train and car, but have never lingered before except for a few hours, and that was to catch blacked out Boeing Clippers to Britain during the last war.

Insting monument.

Another big Baltimore ambrication amonument the permit the sale of beer at the local station is to permit the sale of beer at the local station, so that fans can quench their thirst as they was written by Francis Statium, so that fans can quench their thirst as they was written by the defenders of Fort McHenry. I came to see how this temperate, stable, leisurely paced of the permit the sale of beer will be permitted, and I have seen exultant articles reading: "This is a brave day for the free State."

It says it is doing fine. Un-When I remarked to a local employment figures, however, sorry, a slight error—they were 3,087,000.

> Herb they call a recession a recession, and don't juggle with figures. Business men tell me: "There is a recession, but the worst seems over and definitely there won't be a slump."

Sound finance

DALTIMORE makes most things, from umbrellas-"Born in Baltimore, raised all over the world"—to steel rails, and it is soundly financed. Once a centre of light industry, the city now is heavily industrialised, and in the past 20 years has tripled its production.

One thing I have noticed is how much cheaper goods, rents, food, fares, and services are here than in New York or Chicago.

I, had hoped to see Baltimore's most famous citizen. H. L. Mencken, the Sage of Baltimore, the literary comet, but Mencken is old and tired now, and is compelled to rest.

Mencken has almost become mellow, though the other month he rallied to castigate General MacArthur as "a fraud now satisfactorily fading."

Mencken, who has not had kind words for many people or places, says of Baltimore: "The old town will not give you the time of your life; it is not a brazen hussy among cities...not at all. It is, if the truth mustcome out, a perfect lady."

Highly gifted

CTUALLY, Baltimore is A more than that—it is also form or other in many parts a highly gifted and industrious of the world, and it goes duke, Francis of Lorraine, and Hospital, medical college, and of antiquity that it is hard university are unique.

What about the pursuit of pleasure? Well, there is the Maryland Hunt Cup, the Grand some way a relic of the once National, and point-to-point races. There is also a species of night life glong East Baltimore Street, knwon as "The Block," but it is nothing to get excited New Year's Day, March 25,

Baltimore prefers its historic monuments and its "points of interest."



"In the spring a young man's fancy . . .

Londonikpress Service

British Honduras Probe Background

By HENRY JAMES

territory is no bigger than Wales. Its 60,000 people make up a racial hotch-potch. There are some Europeans and Americans, Indian and Syrian traders, but full-blooded Negroes and 'coloureds' of mixed parentage account for two-thirds with the General Workers' of the population. In the Union, dominant in the labour hinterland are some 10,000 field, the PUP is well-organised Indiana descendants of the and energetic, and owns the Indians, descendants of the Mongols who migrated from Asia across the Behring Straits some thousands of years ago. Half of the inhabitants are townsmen, funds. But from where? This living in Belize, the capital. probe the origin of these funds. will, nevertheless, attract the Governor-Mr P. M. Renison, attention of Parliament at West- one of the ablest of our younger minster in the next few weeks; administrators—has asked Mr attention also of the State De- Lyttelton to send out a Compartment in Washington; of the missioner. For the inference is Latin-American countries; and, that support, both moral and not least, of the near-Communist material, has been given to the government of next-door Guate- PUP by mischiaf-makers from

international interest Now, Guatemala claims

discoverer came to their rescue

"C'est ici le chemin des

with this suggested interpreta-

anes," in other words, "This is

"April Fool." To fool their

readers is the privilege of

the road for donkeys."

colonies that create the biggest problems. British Honduras, Britain's create the create the biggest problems. Britain's will troop to the poll to put a cross against one of the candidate almost certainly the one dates almost certainly the one making the wildest promises. For as in British Guiana, so in the territory is no bigger than millenium will win. millenium will win.

Strong favourite in the electoral stakes is the People's United Party (PUP). It is anti-development, unti-dederation, anti-immigration — anti-everything, in short, that the British Government puts forward. It wants a complete breakoway only newspaper in the colony."

AMPLE FUNDS

It is amply supplied with British Honduras, despite its and determine what forces; are small size and sparse numbers, backing the party that the over the border in Guatemala.

stems from the fact that, for British Honduras as her own. the first time, the people of The claim is shadowy enough, British Honduras are to elect deriving from the assumption the members of their legislature. that Guatemala, on achieving On April 23 — unless something independence in 1825, inherited happens to prevent it—the first from Spain an interest in part of what is now British Honduras. It is about as substantial as the Spanish claim to Gibraltar, or as-Britain's

might be to part of France because William I of England was Duke of Normandy. Time and again Britain has offered to submit the matter to the International Court. Guatemala, knowing the weakness of her case, persistently declines. But British Honduras is an

asset - to the politicians of Guatemala. For one thing, it serves as a lightning conductor when things go wrong at home. With the cry "Belize is the dagger pointed at our heart." Guatemalan ministers seek to view the annual ceremony of divert popular feelings from Washing the White Lions on their own misdeeds. For an-Sunday, April 1. Admitted only other, it is a good weapon in at the White Gate. It is par- Communist hands-and Comticularly requested that no munism is strong in Guatemala. April Fools' by was being gratuities be given to the Alone among the seventeen celebrated in Engand two cen- Wardens or their assistants." states assembled at the Interturies ago. Dearl Swift, writing Large numbers turned up afoot | American Conference recently, in his Journal to Stella on the and in cabs searching vainly Guatemala stood out against Mr

RED PLAN

By stirring up national feelings over British Honduras-"the lost province of Guatemala" -- the Communists hope to fish in troubled waters and make things difficult for Britain. Their plan is to encourage and support the invasion by Japanese airships. PUP in their campaign for The papers of the following self-determination because this, day referred to the affair as should it succeed, would mean that the 'Colony would become A year or two back a French first, a vassal state of Guatemala student managed very success- and, finally, be incorporated in

fully to pull the legs of learned it, lock, stock and barrel. antiquarians. He announced in The PUP are, in short. a Paris newspaper that he had poor dupes of their Communist found a weather-beaten stone neighbours. Their leaders do not on the heights of Montmartre, profess Communism. Indeed, bearing the inscription: "Ce sti they would denounce it, since el lee hem ind esan es." This two-thirds of the inhabitants of mystic message baffled the British Honduras are members venerable scholars, until the of the Roman Catholic Church, to which

anothema. If, economically, British Honduras has been a 'Cinderella' in the past, that is not so now. Over £2,000,000 of Colonial Development and Welfare Fund money has been poured into it-more, per head of population,

than almost any other Colony.
In addition, the Colonial Dethrough which the naval uniform, walking in the active and virile population to be streets of the capital, was make the most of them. Hence given by one of the most proposals, to encourage immipopular of the evening papers, grants from ver-populated

It is against this background European newspapers on April then, that the Colonial Secretary has sent Sir Reginald Sharp, A little town hear Belgrade Q.C. as Commissioner to probe enjoyed an excellent joke one the activities of the PUP. For April. The town crier was it is better to take preventive heard to announce; "A large step than be forced into drastic jar of ducats has been found in action later; better than waiting the foundations of the court until an election has put in the house, with three gold candle- saddle a body of men out to sticks and 100 kilograms of wreck the economic development silver coins, believed to have of the country and detach it been there since the Turkish oc- from the Empire.

cupation. The people are freed True, the PUP - if it swept of all municipal taxes, as the the board - would not, under council is now able to cover all the new constitution to be willexpenditure out of its funds." | powerful as was the PPP in Great excitement reigned, and British Guiana. Still lit coult the people hurried to the mar- obstruct and asbotage all proket place to celebrate their good gress.

FOR HOAXES

You Must Have Your Wits About You Today-Remember It's The

DAY OF THE YEAR

PROBABLY "All Fools" day" has given rise By Raymond Mason to more harmless jokes and legpulls than any other old-time custom amusement is throughout the year.

It is to be found in some. back so far into the mists to discover its origin.

It is believed that it is in universal festivities held at the beginning of spring. These commenced on old and ended on April 1. India, at the feast of Huli, the last day of which falls on March 31, the popular

people on foolish and fruitless errands.

It is on record that a French his wife owed their escape from captivity at Nantes to French equivalent of the cry "April Fool." Disguised as peasants, they had just passed the sentry at one of the gates

when a woman recognised them

and gave the sentry warning. But he remembered the date. and thought his 'leg, was being pulled, so he shouted back "April Fool," twitting the wo-In man on the failure of the joke, The incident came to the ears of the governor, who made im-accliste inquiries, but too late to recapture the couple.

> From time to time the hoaxes But, oddly enough, no one have been on what might be very notable one took place in A count of the arrival in Berlin sunk substantial sums in various America in 1835, when the New by neroplane of the Prince of projects—though most of them. York Sun came out with an Wales - now the Duke of unhappily, have been will-He rejects and fights the orticle describing a marvellous Windsor-and his visit to the conceived. British Honduras of telescope invented by Sir John Chancellor, together with ex- has natural resources and a of Herschel and Sir David cellent. photographs of him in fertile soil. What it lacks is an seen on the moon. There were He tells us that there just basaltic rocks covered with and most amazing of all, a christened curious a creature "Vespertillo homo," shape of an orang-outang and the wings of a bat,

> > MANY took the balt, many of the leading newspapers falland plausible, but had an air

eve of April 1, says that he and for the White Gate and the Dulles' anti-Communist resolutwo friends, Lady Masham and mythical lions. Mr Arbuthnot, panned a joke America was the scene of They another historic All Fools' Day the next day, arranged to spread the rumour joke in 1909, when a Pittsburgh that one. Noble, who had been evening paper came out with hanged a day or two before, the flaring red headlines: had come to life and had been "Japanese Strike Awful Blow rearrested. But by some means at America," and describing in or other the plan hiscarried. sensational language the sinking of the fleet, the destruction of San Francisco, and an Grand Scale "amusing."

QT Simon tells us how, about D the same time, the Elector of Cologne, who visited Paris 1711, was particularly fond officiating at all sorts of ceremonies, and he even liked preaching. St Simon's account runs: "On first of April, Valenciennes, he took it into his head to appear in. of his intention to everybody in the town, the church was crowded. Having ascended the pulpit, he cast his eyes round the congregation, and suddenly shouted out, "April fools!" and his band responded with a loud flourish of trumpets and kettledrums, during which

SCIENTIST HIS

By LES ARMOUR

T AST week, "No Place to Hide" was just the title of a book—written a few years ago by an American who had been out on some A-bomb tests in the Pacific.

This week, "No Place to Hide" was a literal reality for Britons.

The latest American A-

Sheffield, would put the whole of the British Isles within the "danger area." Britons took the news with fetched. The latest A-bomb, space or as much pub chat

as the opening of the flat peer on a sex charge. to the simmering debate over Science." He is getting a "The Burning Glass."

NEVER FOR PEACE "The Burning Clies." is a coluters and care with automatic sit and watch the world go by, covery as "of astounding instory about a scientist who in gears are just not worth the time for pleasant conversation terest, creating a new era in advertently stumbles on a disprice a world in peril; socie—and a pint of ale.

Covery which could wipe out lies organised to fit the duliness. It is a strange view of human The scene shifts to London in

lease his secret, except in . d 'before, ' of national clear-cut case emergency, even to his government. And, even in such an emergency, he will turn it loose only for war-never for thesis. peace.

He is convinced that it is morally evil to place man in a position where he won't have to work for a living. The play hasn't been packing the theatre - but it has been bomb, carefully planted on packing the correspondence

columns of a lot of newspapers.

LOT OF CRITICISM The story is not so far-

hardly a murmur. It didn't delivered with guided missiles, ... MAYBE THE TIME will do most, of the things the "burning glass" could do. The stepped-up efficiency of atom racing season or the trial of much energy as the fictional

lot of criticism.

The scientist refuses to re- world than it has ever been

has taken Mr Morgan to task termed the "grand scale." A TN 1927, a circumstantial ac- velopment Corporation have on the glaring queerness in his

turn-of-the-century notion progress and the blessings science. But he accepts the Brewster, crude materialism which be minutest objects could longs-to the same period. wouldn't be much left if a glorious mountains and fertile offices of the paper for further valleys; animals like bisons; information, the reply was PREVENTIVE STEP our dirty work for us. Wo would lapse into a race flabby automatons,

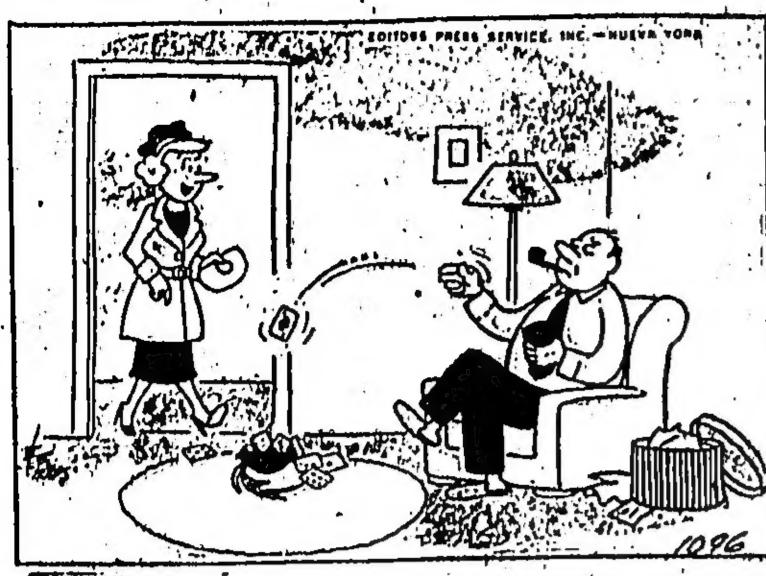
And nobody has! questioned this remarkable view, or even wondered that it should come Troni a playwright. Surely, there will be plays to . Mr. Morgan is thumbing his write, music, to be composed,

drig for truth. . There are those who figure the And, maybe, there will be of intense truth, and one au-TV sets, sutomatic coffee per time to lie in the sun, time to thority referred to the dis-

But it lent a note of urgency nose at "The Progress of pletures to paint,

o the simmering debate over Science." He is getting a Surely, too, there will be ing into the trap. One said the Charles Morgan's new play fair amount of support and a time for disinterested search. report was "not only probable

the earth or any specific part of of mass, production, and the beings which holds that there is it at the turn of a switch. It mental aloppiness which they nothing field for us if we don't could also release so much attribute to the age of the push have to discould also release so much attribute to the age of the push have to discould also release so much attribute to the age of the push have to discould also release so much attribute to the age of the push have to discould also release so much attribute to the age of the push have to discould also release so much attribute to the age of the push have to discould also release so much attribute to the age of the push have to discould also release so much attribute to the age of the push have to discould also release so much attribute to the age of the push have to discould also release the discould also release the interest and the age of the push have to discould also release the interest and the age of the push have to discould also release the push of the age of the push have to discould also release the age of the push have to discould also release the age of the push have to discould also release the age of the push have to discould also release the interest and release th



"Have they delivered it yet?"

by Beachcomber

Linoleum bodices

shapeless air, and generally look ton

toking." What! Has someone at last

laken my tip and decided to play

moment for cork kneecaps, mink

nonebuga (for mack lunchen)

diving-boots with high red heels

RECENT cry, "Whoever heard

A of a white Vougeot?" was

Well, there is a white Vougeot pro-

four majestic Romance wines. I am

fear of contradiction or hope of

monks who first planted the Clos de

Vougeot vines about eight hundred

T SEE that somebody has said that

I the success of the film "Salome"

is an example of a revival of reli-

gion in America. I can only echo

Chesterton: "Other people make the

Nothing to do with me

and drink it

jokes, I see them."

the fool with the women who try

to follow fashion? Now is

lot of good may it do them!

big-one cannot but believe he is

SAID to a man the other Europe. At a meet of the Mayo Hounds at Ballyhaunis, a drove of day, "Isn't it good to see budgerigam broke up the whole the sun again?" But before the thing, crowded a fox into its lair words were out of my mouth I and then flew away with that high chattering sound they make in the knew the answer I should get. rainy season. It is always the same: "Yes, but the radio says-."

Then, very gloomily, he recled off a lot of mirerable stuff about snow and hall and gales, I notice that people who listen to the forecasts never enloy fine weather. They are too busy torturing themselves with what they believe, with untiring credulity, is bound to come in a day ar two. As we can do nothing about it why not take the weather as It comes, and get a little enjoyment out of a fine day?

About budgerigars

MIERE is to be a World Budgerigar - Convention at Harrogate in August, appeared by the Budger har Marginal note Society, but so far nobody has said. "If everybody kept budgerigate there would be no more wat " The budgerigar is the only bird that evidently intended to be nareastic. catches fish with it tall It twists the tail round the fish and strangles duced at this renowned place, a it-especially off Morambique I grape's-throw from the home of the myself have seen a budgeright bite off a horse a car in Bergamo seven happy and proud to say, without years ugo But the budgerigars of Burges are the most beautiful in reward, that it was the Cistercion

WHAT'S HER LINE?

SILVER GRANT Re-arrange the letters to spell her occupation.

(Solution on Page 10)

ON BRIDGE

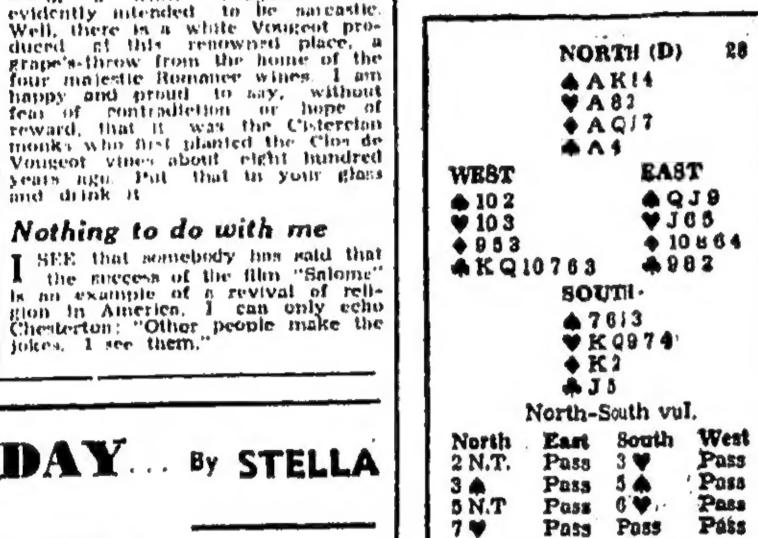
Try to Make Wost Bad Situation By OSWALD JACOBY

W find yourself declarer at a horrible contract? Some players scold the dummy. This does nobody any good at all. Others just clench their teeth and go down quietly. This is better than making a fuss, but not good enough.

As the reader has probably gathered. I'm in favour of the player who tries to make the best of a bad situation. When you're in a sour contract try to dream up some distribution of the cards that will penuit you to make the bid. Even if the dream proves false, yea've at least made a try; and the dream sometimes comes true.

The hand shown today, for example, would have teen forgotten very quickly if he averago player had bees in the South sent. It took pace in a team match, and the North-South pair needed as unusual T READ of a dress-designer that saving to have any cance for

> West opened the king of clubs, and Legros wer in dummy with the ace. I'ed could count only 12 tricks, even allowing for a normal trump



YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

THURSDAY, APRIL 1

DORN today, you are that strange it comes, will be intense and will O combination of the highly idealistic individual who can, in turn, be practical and even calculating when aiming toward your goal Since your ambitions are high, you are always several steps shead of the next competitor-in thought and hence you often get far ahead in the execution of the design. You have a good memory and tremendoug staying powers, once you get started on a project

you men folks in connection with pame qualities but in a slightly unusual conacities. leaser degree, You have in addicapacity for friendship. Love, when day star be your daily guide.

FRIDAY, APRIL 2

make spectacular progress. TAURUH (Apr. 21-May 20) -Opposition may be made to some idea of yours, but be firm and diplomatic and you can overcome it. GEMINI (May 21-June 21)-This is a fine day for love and romance. If unwed, you may, in fact, make or receive a proposal. CANCER (June 22-July 23)compliments are a good idea and sometimes influence those

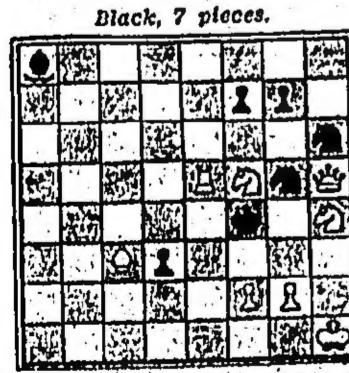
in power. But avoid all insincere flattery. (July 24 - Aug. 23) -Not the time to act too hastily. It is a better idea to think everything vingo (Aug. 24-Hept. Keep personal matters to yourself. Talking doe much about your future plans can prove a real mistake new.
LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)— Even it the day starts with some ean succeed as the day grown older!

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)— Keep your eyes on your major objective. Refuse to be side-tracked.

no matter what happens. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Be determined about what you want. Get right to work - but don't talk too much about it. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-Strike out for what you desire the most in life; rather than just drifting along with the tide. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)— This may prove to be a good day for bangains. Make a list of what you need and really do some shop-

CHESS PROBLEM

By A. SUTTER



White to play: mate in two. Solution to yesterday's problem;

Kt-136; threat, 2, Kt-R5 (ch). 1. K-Kt4, B-12; 2, Rt-KR7 1 P. Lt. 4, B.-R3: 1 K-K6, 2, Kt×P. (ch); or Q-Kt4

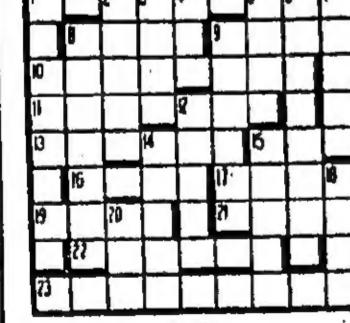
last for a lifetime. Both you men and women have a streak of ruthlessness in your natures and once you have made up your mind to do something, you permit nothing to interfere with what you want. You calculate each detail of every step. This is one of the best ways to geach success. A

little on the pessimistic side, you must learn to be more cheerful about things. Look for the ratubow -and it is very not to be there. While these characteristics may despite minor clouds overhead. If belong a little more specifically to you do not reach the high goals which you set, you have only your your business and professions, you self to blame, for the stars have of the fair sex show many of the given you exceptional talents and

To find what the stars have in tion, a charming, magnetic per- store for tomorrow, select your sonality and are likely to be popular birthday star and read the corres-wherever you go. You have a great ponding purpgraph. Let your birth-

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) - PISCES (Feb. 29-Mar. 20) -Investigate any new information you Follow the example of someone receive carefully; then act on it and whom you admire. It is said that imitation is the greatest of all com

CROSSWORD



1. This doesn't mean that the bivalve in kept out. (6, 3) 8. The game went on the stage. 9. South Mrica to the north east 10. I bung ild on this would make t a ramshackle affair. (8) 11. The Maid came from here. (7) mob and shows this. (6)-15. Obviously—the end. (3) 16. Wash most of the slave. (4) 17. Retort often is. (4)
19. Somebody taken in -- not a

21. Otherwise Cade, (4) 23. He puts the stamps on. (0) 23. This of Old England is cele-brated in song. (5, 4)

1. Mrs. Worthington is urged not put her daughter here 2. Most people, in their various 3. A loose one might mark the 4. Half of 22 Across (careful now /) the last half. (8)
5. Prohibits. (4)
6. Nag Alice to pub it in the cake.

7. Sometimes it's paid for. (5)
8. Some over. (7)
9. The sailor from Arabian Nights
seems a wicked fellow. (6)
12. Change for the better. (6)
14. Hot spots. (6)
15. Often seen with crows on. (5)

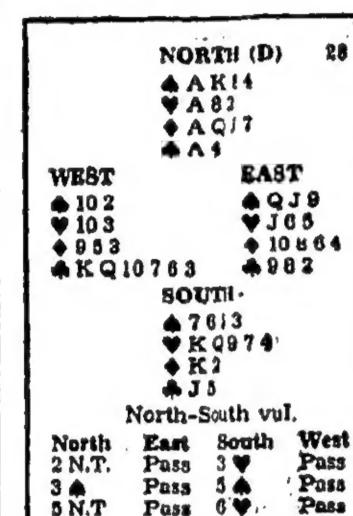
a buttonhole. (3) MONKEY NUT OPENEY ORS SOLUTION BELLVICKHUY TO CHECK HARMENI HE YESTERDAY'S

RETIREMENT 18. Bome people are like a post in this way. (4)

TETHAT do you do when you

"his clothes have a purposely victory.

Hence they overbid flercely, and landed in a ghatly grand slam contract. As it happened, South was Ted Legret, a very tine player, and the sand was not forgotten because Ted dreamed up the right way to aluminium hats, organza mittens, earrings made of dried finit, purpletry-pip necklaces. And a fath play this "hopeless" pand slam.



break. A squeeze was out of the question since there was no way to wind up in the right hand at the right time,

Opening lead- K

After some thought Ted saw he could make the hand if one opponent had three trumps. three spades, and four or more diamonds. This was quite a lot to hope for, to be sure, but he could see no other way, to make his contract, so he decided

try for it. After winning the first trick in dummy with the acc of hearts, Legros took two rounds of trumps in his hand with the king and queen. He continued with four rounds of diamonds, discarding two spades from his own hand. He then led out the top spades and ruffed a spade on his hand.

In the meantime East could do nothing but follow suit. South finally led a trump to dummy's are, drawing East's last trump. This gave dummy the chance to cash the last spade, and Legros the chance to discard his losing club, South's last trump was then good for the thirteenth trick.

T# CARD Serise C. \ time.

Q-The bidding has been: North East South 1 Heart Pass 2 Diamonds Pass 2 Hearts Pass You, South, hold: Spades 7-6,

Hearts K-5-4, Diamonds A-K-

Q-9-2, Clubs 8-6-4. What do

you do? A-Bid four hearts. You have 12 points in high cards, I point extra for the king of your partner's bid suit and 1 point for the doubleton. This should easily be enough for game no matter how weak your partner's opening bid may be.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bldding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades K-J-J-9-2, Clubs 8-6-4. What do you

Answer Tomorrow





"Matelot" is the name of this saffor-like fur outfit worn by Rita Grey in the "Bib and Tucker" furr held at the Savoy a sailor collar and Hotel in London. It has white shear

Pretty or otherwise, don't be a wet blanket!

ES SOCIAL VALUE

blanket on social occasions?

WOMANSENSE

Nancy Mitford, in her new book Madame de Pompadour, says that King Louis XV loved dinner parties, but would never invite married couples to his table. "They do not make for sparkle," he complained. And he would ask wives who beautiful, but silent, or gay and amusing, and husbands who possessed wit and charm, always ALONE. The unwanted partner had to stay at home.

Louis, being a king, could get away with it. But the modern hostess, who must sometimes wish she could follow his example, is prevented by good manners.

'SUCH A BORE' ****************

How often when giving a party yourself have you excluded a pretty woman "because she's so dreary and cramps his purely physical ailments.

shine together. But there are some who do, detracting nothing from one another's personality. Authoress Marghanita Laski, and her publisher husband, John Howard, are one of these all too rare couples. In politics we find Nye Bevan and his wife Jennie Lee. And American michilsher Gardner Cowless and American michilsher Gardner Cowless and American and Some form of who constantly earry out the personal treatment of action day after and some time or another. These day, because it suits their parameters are depressed because of conflicts almost constantly seeking and sink into a shell in which their pain.

RODILY PEACTIONS

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Recently, certain psychiatrists have used, with some success, and some type of action day after and some type of action day after and some type of action day after and some type of action day, because it suits their parameters are depressed because of conflicts almost constantly seeking and sink into a shell in which their pain. publisher Gardner Cowles and his journalist wife, who is also a director of his firm, Fleur

One example of talent marrytogether, is Bevanite Michael

low heat 10 minutes.

lettuce. Cover and cook over the body.

TO HUSBAND

A husband, or a wet wat contain Both good com- clever, keep quiet and be a pany on their own, but when good listener. Men and women together Jill retires into her enjoy talking to attractive shell and lots Michael hold the women.

> The same with former So-Virginia Cowles, is in good floor. form-and she usually is-Aidan . And if you are blessed with a

to her husband there are three demand today. simple rules to follow to ensure

RE you an asset to your Foot and his film director wife. If you are pretty but inot

WITTY TONGUE

APERBRUHANGUNUNGABBU. cialist Under-Secretary for Air, : 'If you are not pretty, then Aldan Crawley, an attractive, you must be well-informed and amusing dinner partner. When able to keep the conversational his American author wife, ball rolling without holding the

is too retiring.

For the wife who has any laughter-makers were always doubts about her social value popular at court and are still in

- Eileen Ascroft

Treating Painful Lmotions

By H. N. Bundesen, M.D.

"because he's always fun, but harder to cure than many fear certain situations.

All too rarely, when talent emotional maturity is the fact ritualistic behaviours. Good marries talent, do you come that nearly every individual examples of this are the people across a husband and wife who suffers from some form of who constantly carry out the

BODILY REACTIONS

satisfy or compensate for the from this type of neurosis. ing talent, but not starring mental conflicts that exist within together, is Beyonite Michael himself. These are conflicts between what he wants to do,

NEW YORK. tinned tuna or lobster instead of glutenate; 1/2 teaspoon pepper; THE meal-in-one dish can be shrimp. Or, substitute tinned 11/2 cups shredded lettuce; and Heat oil in the skillet. Add garlic and shrimp and saute over | emotional conflicts by developing tinued for many months. It is low flame about five minutes, an anxiety or a tendency toward a relatively harmless process and

her husband's such a bore," or EMOTIONAL conflicts are of- Other people develop fear recrossed out a name on your list ten harder to bear and actions in which they greatly

> Others, because of persistent An obstacle in achieving self - doubt, follow certain

have used, with some success, an inhalation treatment with a mix-A person may develop various ture of carbon dioxide and oxytypes of bodily reactions, to gen for the patient who suffers

FOR PERMANENT CURE

and what he feels he ought to Talking over the problems with do. This often is a problem of the physician or psychiatrist, huge proportions for the patient, along with the mixture of car-Emotional pain can be just as bon dioxide and oxygen severe as physical pain to the procedure, is advocated in order person who has it, and even that some form. of permanent more alarming because the in- cure may be effective.

dividual cannot always deal Treatments with this gas are given three times weekly at the Some persons react to their start, and may have to be conshrimp and rice, is designed for ... Here's the basic recipe for the stirring occasionally. Add re-excessive worry. They may frequently helps the patient maining ingredients except have a generalised uneasiness of with mental and emotional conflicts to resolve his difficulty.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

3 tablespoons salad oil; 1 small

developed the recipe suggested 2 cups water; 21/2 tablespoons lettuce, mixing lightly with a

the cook also use either flaked, soy sauce or Worcestershire fork, Yield, 4 or 6 servings.

An Appetising, One-dish Lenten Meal

for the shredded

A as appetising and varied as a peas and a teaspoon of parsley . 1/2 cup chopped almonds.

Smokey's Ride Up in a Balloon

The test kitchen of the Gas clove garlie, minced; I cup cook-

cooked hallbut, flounder, codfish, sauce; I tablespoon monosodium United Press,

-It Was All Right Until He Got Too Cold!-

By MAX TRELL

full menu, and with much less flakes

Lenten meals, but is fleidble skillet scramble:

This one, featuring vegetables.

enough for year-round use.

work for the cook.

EATHER was sitting in his without fire. chair, reading a book as ho. smoked his pipe. Knarf and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, watched the smoke curling up lazlly from the bowl of the pipe.

"I wonder," said Knari to Hanid, "whether Smokey will come out." "I hope so," answered Hanid. "We haven't seen him for a long

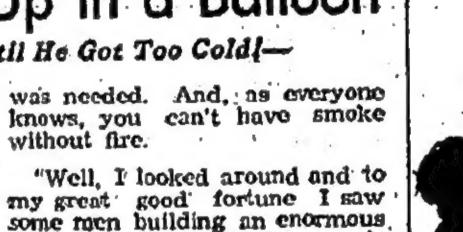
Smokey Appears

bowl of Father's pipe, began see what happened next. So I taking the shape of a long- went in. There was a good deal shoulders and arms, then the out, and by and by, it was as a balloon! How did you get body and two long legs and big and round as a ball, only down again?" finally the feet.

Smokey waved to Knart and Hanid as he sprang lightly from the bowl of the pipe. Then he floated slowly toward them. moving his arms as though he When he was half way to them, "I hope I'm not too heavy for rose straight up into the air? Ivs curling behind him. you," the Smoke Man-said to

Knarl. "You don't seem to weigh can't even feet you."

Smokey laughed. "You know," he said, "that reminds mo of a strange adventure I once had, It happened many, many years ed was that I'm so light. I mean, that I don't weigh any-Knarf and Hanid begged Emology to tell them the story of his strange adventure.
"Sure," said Smokey, "I'll be glad to tell it to you. This is how it started. One day, long, long. was I was floating around, looking for a nice big bonfire with plenty of smoke for sec. I had been come out of a mote state and now I thereof action outside a mote and now in the contract of the contract of



some men building an enormous. bonfire. But it didn't seem to be an ordinary fire! For the men were holding a giant bag near the fire and catching the smoke in the bag as the smoke rose "What was that bag?" Knarf

interrupted. "I didn't know," replied

Smokey. "But I thought that as long as the men wanted the Even as Hanid was speaking, smoke to go into the bag, legged man. First, the head of of smoke there already. Meanmuch, much larger."

Lighter Than Air

_"A balloon!" exclaimed Hanid were swimming through the air. "Yes, that's what it was a bal- the balloon came slowly down loon, all filled with smoles and ogain. Well, that's the end of my one of his long legs got caught hot air. Then a big basket was story. I'm beginning to feel cold in the cord of a lamp shade, attached to the balloon, the again. I better float out of here But this didn't seem to bother opening was closed up, a man and look for a nice, warm smoky him. He simply disentangled stepped into the basket, and the fire."



Smokey floated slowly toward Knarf and Hanid.

the smoke curling from the might just as well go, in and because smoke is lighter than air. Smoke. floats in the air like a cork floats in water." "That was a wonderful adven-Smokey appeared, then the while, the bag had started filling ture!" Knart said, "Going up in

> "Very easily," replied Smokey. "It was so cold high up in the air that pretty soon I began to get cold myself and the colder Smokey smiled and nodded. I got, the heavier I became and

his less from the cord and floated rest of the men let the balloon. And with that Smokey went 6, Hearts 8-5. Diamonds A-K- free again. A moment later, he go. It rose straight up into the sailing out through the open was sitting on Kneri's shoulders. air. And do you know why it window with his long legs

Rupert and the Black Spark-16





what the speck preturate to the murmure. I expect he'll know space and Rupert poes on with his what we must do. Reaching the journey. Before he reaches the garden he is lucky to find the old willage he spice the Professor a gentleman walking there and currous, house surrounded by its rather nervously he falls his story and lightness. The Professor is that specific and shows the Professor the black.

Appliance Manufacturers which ad shrimp; 1% cups cooked rice; Just before serving, add consequences which add shrimp; 1% cups cooked rice; Just before serving, add WHITEAWAYS

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ROCKING ON

has not done previously this season.

the 10th minute when a brilliant

two minutes for South China.

21st-changed the whole out-

look of the game and spelt doom

and disaster for the Army.

drive sizzling into the net,

interval suggested that the Army

finished the game. Crowhurst

was injured and went on the

right wing and Reeves, who fell

back to take his place, will long

remember his first task as a

MOST PLEASURE

With 12 minutes left for play

halifback.

the net.

PENNINGTON

Whispers floated round the Cafe Royal, London, as 80-odd-not all oddmanagers circulated like a haif-time lemon.

"Have you heard Alex Stock is leaving Orient for a Northern First Division Club?" Alex Stock, pick of the younger managers, says nothing except "My heart

is in Orient."

manager of Cardiff. He's got a In 19th Idea-uspend First and I

Spirm's brain child would give England team manager i Wilter Winterbottom a month constant grain trouble, but to train 24 England prospects long lay-off worked wonders." Into a real National TEAM.

What about fixture conges-, Peterborough player-manager "Start the season a week car- plan as bright as his yellow and one in mid-week later on." his pround 18 yards.

"Managera should Winterbottom recret reports on their interna-

tionals," says The Seed, their best, how to capitalise borough. their finer points, curb their temperament "

BACK AT HIS DESK

Into his Tottenham office last week went manager Arthur Riwe, now convalis-, Mrs Fraser has been watchcing, for the first time since his fing over the little concern

Atthor is making good pro- Army, meeting on Monday. Mean- Torquay directors are con-

Following a collision. Heath

a shock to the spinal column Reading

London, Mar. 31.

4 Preston N. E. 2

lost the use of his legs through

and he was kept in hospital for l

observation An X-ray examina-

tion showed that no bones were

Both Cup finalists were beaten

Sunderland beat West Bromwich

2-1, scoring the winning goal

Finney were both absent from

the match at Blackpool where

Association football results

DIVISION 1

Aston Villa 2 Sheffield W.

Sunderland 2 W. Bromwich 1

7 out of 10

Office Workers

... and so will you!

to come; 7 out of 10 office workers consistently chose

Regio Mirodo es emoother; (Min shy other pendir they were using! Year! Sun Miredo embother, strenger;) and femire wearing too.

SOUTH CHINA MORNING

Hong Kong LTD

four minutes before time.

4-2.—China Moil Special,

League games yesterday,]

Sunderland.

broken.

today were:

Blackpool

Both Cup Finalists Beaten

In League Games

Yet the betting is on Alex chores with cheerful efficiency, to blue and yellow to symhaving a change of heart for Forget that story about old- bolise the soa, sand and sun finencial and prestige reasons timer Arthur Grimsdell join- of the Devon resort. at the end of the season. ing the Tottenham Board. Arthur's connection with the

Bet you've heard Tom Strend Division Secon for the Finney's international future, the first three Saturdays in De- because of recurrent injury, is

Says Manager Spiers: | George Swindon showed me n They two matches there wasteon, . . . A plan to move

"Then we'll build a £20,000 stand, enlarge the ground to Bright Idea No. 2 comes hold 40,000 next season, and Charlton chief, Jimmy hope we'll be elected to the give League."

Swindin was 100 per cent Arsemi eight weeks ago. Now He continues: "We know he's redhot . . . tor Peter-

> Willie Fraser, Sonderland's new Australian - born goalkeeper from Airdrie, plans to sell his greengrocer's shop in

since Willie has been in the

while aeststant. Jimmy Anders sidering a suggestion, that the son performs all managerial club should change its colours

London, Apr. 1.

DIV. III (SOUTHERN)

DIV. III (NORTHERN)

SCOTTISH "A"

SCOTTISH "B"

Durlington 3 Chesterfield

Airdrieonians 3 Partick Th.

Barnsley

2 Millwall

0 Gateshead

There's nothing like pre-Over there is Cyril Spiers, club is purely as an old player, paring for the time when your playing days come to an end,

> Five Crystal Palace men-Bob Thomas, Ken Bennet, threatened? Well, here comes Einie Randall, Ray Woods, and Jack Edwards—are attending the fourth minute. afternoon classes in building "I have been worried through | construction and administration Croydon Technical College, little more than a clearance kick from the Palace ground.

> > -(London Express Service)

BOTVINNIK LEADING

41/2-11/2

Moscow, Mar. 31. The duel between champion Mikhail Botvinnik and challenger Vasiliy Smyslov for the Grand Mastery of the chess world took a different but inconclusive turn last night as the two Masters began their seventh

seemed in the best position to score a win. At the same time, Botvinnik's position was not considered to be impossible. Smyslov has still to get his first win in the series, in which he Botvinnik's four and a half,

At the adjournment, Smyslov held the advantage which he gained early in the game through Norman Heath, goalkeeper of West Bromwich an extremely complicated answer Albion, who are seeking a Football Association Cup and to Botvinnik's French Defence.

League "Double," was detained in hospital here last night Botvinnik, playing black, after being carried off in the League match against chose the French Defence for the third time. The challenger countered with a variant new to his play in the current series.

CAUGHT OFF GUARD

The strategy, although considered less dangerous for black, apparently eaught Botvinnik off his guard and put him into some difficulty.

Botvinnik sought to escape from his position through manoeuvre in which he lost a pawn to gain position. Smyslov centre-forward and he im-2 countered by sacrifleing a pawn to regain his positional advant-

Smyslov's play showed he considered his bishop stronger than the black knight.

Smyslov was on the offensive pleasure to the South China Commitment and it looked like he might gain fans was scored by Yiu Cheukhis first full match point. - yin. The inside-left had had

Wrexham, Wales, Mar. 31.

of Wales' two goals to one

A win in this qualifying

Group 3 match avould have

given Wales a possible chance

Ireland limve also completed

of going to Switzerland.

for

REME Win Darts

In Section I of the San Miguel

Command W/S through winning their match against 3 Supply Depot last week, now have a clear lead of four points over P.O. Mess Tamar, both having played the same number of

Through their win REME World Football Cup finals Command W/S made certain of the championship as the matches of this week's series completed

Congratulations to REME on winning and so qualifying to meet 1st Norfolks, winners of Section II, in the final,

40 Div. B/S 3, 72 L.A.A. Regt. 3;
P.O. Tamar 4, 33 Gen. Hosp. 2; 27
H.A.A. Regt. 1, 40 Div. B/S 5; C.P.O.
Tamar 1, H.Q.L.F. Queen 5; M.P.S.C.
Murray 2, 27 H.A.A. Regt. 4; R.A.F.;
Hankow 2, No. B -Coy. R.A.S.C. 4;
27 H.A.A. Regt. 1 Declarate Charge.

Stanley Matthews and Tom | Dundee U. 6 Albion R. FRIENDLY MATCH i Chelsea

Preston North End were beaten Mearts

Klimarnock 4 Motherwell

-Reuter.

League Title

Brewery Darls League, REME

the fixtures in Section I.

Section I

27 H.A.A. Regt. 1, Dockyard Charge-men. 8; REME Com. W/S 4, No. 3

This leaves England four points from two games and Scotland three points from the Scotland three points from the Scotland three points from three points from three points from

United Press. WELSH LOSE

England

have qualified

The following have been selected to represent the HICCC "Scorpions" against the University at Poktulam on Saturday at 1.30 p.m.

T.A. Pebrce (Captain), I. Stanton, T.G.C. Knight, H. Owen-Hughes, D. Leach, J. Cheetham, V.O. Roberta, K.M. Campbell, H.H. Holgate, M.J. Kelly, D.J. Hill. and Scotland the in Switzerland as a result

The following will represent "The Old Hongkong Volunteers" v "The Old Shanghai Volunteers" at the defeat by Ireland here to- mace ground on Sunday. Play

E.C. Fincher A.E. Perry, A.T. Lee, R.E. Lee, L.T. Ride, A. Zimmern, G. Aitkenhend, T.A. Penroe, H. Owen Hughes, L.D. Kilbee, G. Souta,

Hongkong.

Army shuffled their forward lightful play.

CHAMPIONS' ATTACK HAD

THE SOLDIERS' DEFENCE

M. MacTAVISH

rushed the ball into the net in Chun-wah, owny back in de- well with Five Star General the fourth minute.

Chun-wah, owny back in de- well with Five Star General fence, raced to take it near his Yiu Chrak-yin way above them own left hand comer flag. Yiu all. South China replied with an Cheuk-yin standing unmarked almost identical switch and the in midfield, waved for the ball move brought the equalifer in which came right to his feet,

attack split the Army defence He carried it upfield in a wide open for Mok Chun-wah brilliant bout of close parsing Lau Chi-ping, Lau Yee; Lok to crush the ball behind with his ma'es and as the ball Tak-hai, Ko Po-keung, Tong came back to him on the edge Sheung; | Chan Chi-kong, Chu of the penalty area he swung Wing-wall, Kwok Yih-lok, Yiu The Soldiers' attack was now round, swerved to his left, and Cheuk-yin, Mok Chun-wah. restored to its normal formation cracked an accurate drive into and in the 14th minute they the bottom left hand corner of nearly got another goal. Lau the net ... Caroline Hill, with Wells; Chi-ping was late with his another near capacity crowd, tackle and Doyle, racing through, rose in appreciation of his effort. just failed to get his foot to and no approciation has ever been more worthily earned.

Then came a star-spangled There can be no doubt that the Army lost this game in their Those minutes - the 20th and middle line. Crowhurst never looked comfortable against the fast moving home attack and Higgins seldom found enough Once again it was Mok Chun- time to give the service to his wah who scored the first of the forwards that they needed on an time to give the service to his two goals when he rounded off occasion like this. the best bit of inter-passing in

the game and sent mother Frazer was caught out of position when South China got their first goal, but after that A minute later the ball was he played a sound and confident After 40 moves Smyslov in the back of the net again, game, For Granger this was a most unusual match. He did Mok Chun-wah and Ylu no; have one shot that extended Chouk-yin carried play into the him all afternoon . . . it was danger area and as the ball really a case of seven shots . . . came across the face of the goal two wide of the post . . . and Chan Chi-kong crashed it wide the other five lended in the net has but one and a half points to of Granger to put the Champions without his baving a ghost of two goals up and on top of the a chance to save.

> Wells played with courage Play immediately after the and skill and tried hard to coax some extra effects out of his was going to make a real fight mates up front, but Buckley did of it, but with only 10 minutes no: lock as good as he has on gone another tragedy virtually recent occasions.

ONLY ONE

Lunnon, alone of the forwards played to form. Reeves had poor day, and Thomas was Standing just inside his own played out of the game by Lau Standing just inside his own Chi-ping, although he was very throughout the country. The penalty area he put his foot up unlucky with a first half shot full-time staff is a bare 41. to pull down a fast ball from that skidded inches wide of the Coupons are checked by 186 correctly and it dropped wide post with Pau King-yin well beaten.

of his right foot, and directly in the path of the onrushing Bennett tried hard to get his Kwok Yin-lok. Such gifts are line on the move but this time ing quarter-mile hurdler and not refused by the South China he had to submit to the close captain of Britain's Helsinki and clever marking of Ko Po- Olympic team, has mediately smashed the ball into keung. Doyle suffered a nasty head injury in the first half but one years old, Whittle will now he played, on without getting run just for fun in minor much response from his wing meetings.

South China fans will recall At the end of the evening the goal that brought most this game with pleasure, not so much for the victory, but for the return to peak form of Yiu Cheuk-yin and Mok Chun-wah. Both were magnificent,

> Pau King-yin was a confident goalkeeper who handled the greasy ball well. Both backs played their parts, while in the half-back line Ko Po-keung had capable assistants in Tong

Sheung and Lok Tok-hal, Youngster Chan Chi-kong, signs of nerves and his goal

needed to hit his best form. Chu Wing-wah and Kwok The Xin-lok made their contribution the to the victory and it was really the centre-forward's opportunist dourth goal that settled the

VERDICT: The big crowd risked the uncertain weather got good value for This Match has been arranged in their money. The game had lots Cinders again fly at Wimble-celebration of the Centenaries of the of clever play and the Army, don speedway track. The senwith their weakness in the son opened on March 29, in in the 13th round and registered too.—China Mail Special,

Written indelibly across this magnificent South China victory are the names of Mok Chun-wah and Yiu Cheuk-yin. This pair were the plotters, planners and pilots of a Champions' attack that functioned as it

ARMY

Taking the field without Lee Yuk-tak, South China struck a forward game that quickly had the Army unsettled, and when the chances came along they were snapped up in a way that had the Soldiers' defence rocking on its heels,

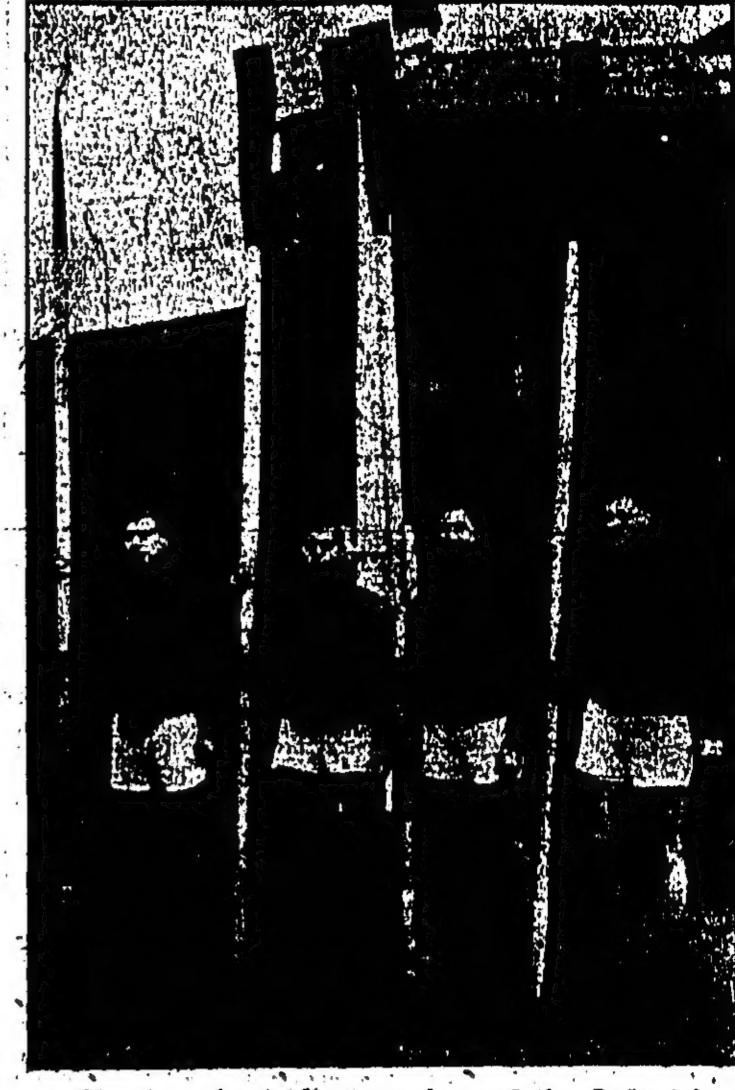
This game was, right from a brilliant game and his goal middle line, were well and the start, a battle of wils. The was a fitting finish to his de-soundly beaten by a South China team that, on this form, line at the start and snatched A free-kick was awarded to has no equal in the Colony, an early goal when Reeves the home side and little Mok Every man in their team did

THE TEAMS

South China: Pau King-yin;

Granger; Buckley, Crowhurst, Frazer, Higgins; Thomas, Lunnon. Bennett, Reeves, Doyle.

FOUR FROM DOWN UNDER



The four Australian members of the Oxford boat race crew. They are (left to right): J. A. Gobbo. E. V. Vine, E. O. G. Pain, and J. McLeod. - Central Press Photo.

ROUND-UP

Norwegian Football Pools Profits Help Develop Norwegian Science

Football is helping to develop Norwegian science. Since 1948 scientists have been allocated nearly three million pounds from the profits of a publicly-run pools firm, Norsk Tipping A/S.

The firm was established in 1948 by an act of Parliament. The entire profits are given to sport and science. Sport's share in the six years it has been operating is close on a million and a half pounds.

profit was a quarter of a mill- adopted the shale surface. ion pounds. Last year it was five times that amount. The and slicker racing. But it cost total income was four millions. the sport much in thrills, over-Half the stake money is re- taking virtually became a thing turned in prizes, fixed at a of the past. It is hoped that maximum of £2,500. The com- cinders can revive the excite- the country. pany employs nearly 3,000 ment and glories of the in Hungary on May 23.

women, employed part-time,

WHITTLE RETIRES Harry Whittle, Britain's leadfrom top class athleties. Thirty-

Whittle was a latecomer onto the international scene. At 25 he was an unknown when, 1947, the hit the headlines taking two titles in the AAA Championships, the 440 Yards Hurdles and the Long Jump.

Last year he successfully defended his hurdles title for the sixth year in succession, turning his best time of secs. Not a great stylist, will ever be remembered. his tremendous courage.

Jake Tull, Empire Flyweight

Champion, plans to settle brought into the team under the Britain. He is to buy a house strain of a big game, betrayed no near London and bring over his wife and family-at pregave him all the confidence he sent living in Johannesburg. Jake, a 5ft. 6in. Zulu, came to Britain two years ago, known, and unheralded. was an overnight sensation

BACK TO CINDERS

booming for | 1950, Wimbledon, in common is the day the English team Norsk Tipping. In 1948 the with the other big tracks, will try to get their revenge This brought faster times

> "dirt-track" days. Football fever will run high

for that 6-3 hiding of last November. The return takes place in

Blidapest and already special trains have been arranged tobring in spectators for all over

tickets have been The specially printed to prevent forgery. Most of them will go to members of sports clubs. -(London Express Service)

Marciano Setting Up

New York, Apr. 1. Rocky Marciano, the world heavyweight title holder, is setting up his training camp this week for his title fight against Ezzard Charles at the Yankee Stadium here on June 17.

will be risking his title for the two minutes and 25 seconds in third time since he knocked out the return clash last May. Jersey Joe Walcott in 1952, has Last September, he risked his built up his form in his Catskill title against Roland LaStarza, Mountain camp outside New who was stopped in 11 rounds.

cent of the gate receipts and his title, an unattained dis-Charles 20 per cent. The fight, tinotion so far by a heavyscheduled for 15 rounds, is ex- weight. He won the heavypected to gross nearly £180,000 weight crown in 1949 by outsterling. In case of unpleasant pointing Joe-Walcott, but lost weather, it will be held on June It to the same boxer two years

Twenty-nine-year-old Marwhen, in his first British fight, clano holds the unique record of he took the Empire crown from never having been beaten as a Toddy Gundner. He is now Bri- professional and his manager, Al with Charles. ". "

The World Champion, who another knockout after only

For Charles, the coming fight Marciano will receive 40 per means another chance to regain. later when he was knocked out in the 7th round. In a third fight, Walcott won a point's, decision in 1952,

Charles, now 32 years old, tain's main hope for a world Weill, is confident that he will lost to Nino Valdez and Harold still be champion after the fight Johnson last year but later reestablished-himself as a challen-Marciano won the heavy- ger by knocking out Coley Walweight crown on September 23, lace and Bob Satterfield. He is 1952, by knocking out Walcott sure he will knock out Marciane

ENGLAND AHEAD AT KINGSTON

Kingston, Mar. 31. Thanks mainly to a contribution of 98 not out by Len-Hutton, England were 55 ahead of the West Indies, with five wickets in hand, when stumps were drawn at the close of the second day's play in the fifth Test match here today.

Rain delayed the start today for 15 minutes. The pitch was covered, but it played in surprisingly lively fashion and Len Hutton and Trevor Bailey were tled down by the accurate opening attack of Frank King and Denis Atkinson,

King, bowling a little short of a length, struck Bailey three times in his spell of seven overs before lunch, on the hand, elbow and theek. Only one run was taken off him in this spell.

The first hour yielded only 13 runs from 19 overs, and at lunch Hutton and Balley had added only 24 runs to the overnight score of 17.

The batsmen were slow butthey had done a good job in staying on the lively pitch,

Sobers, the 17-year-old left arm slow bowler, went on for his first spell immediately after lunch and claimed Bailey in his second over. Balley tried to square cut a ball turning behind the wicket.

While Hutton continued along surely, choosing the right ball to hit, May shaped quite aggressively until he fell to Ramadhin.

Compton stayed with Hutton until tea, when England, 129 for two wickets, were ten runs behind the West Indies total. In the two hours since lunch George Stroud went to Putney England had added 88 runs,

Compton was out after tea in an unusual manner. Ducking to avold a bumper from King he fell and rolled on the ground. When he got up it was noticed the ball had fallen and he was given out hit wicket.

Watson and Graveney were soon out, and England, five wickets down, led by 55 runs at the close.

Hutton, 93 not out, had then batted 319 minutes.

The West Indies suffered a blow when King broke down with a strained thigh muscle and left the field limping budly. It was considered unlikely he would be able to bowl again in the match.—Reuter.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

West Indica, 1st innings, 139 England, 1st innings

L. Hutton, not out	93
T. Bailey, c. McWatt b.	
Sobers	23
P. May, c. sub. b. Ramadhin	30
D. Compton, hit wicket, b.	
King	31
W. Watson, c. McWatt b.	
King	4
T. Gravency, Ibw, b.	
Atkinson	11
T. G. Evans, not out	0 2
Extras	2
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Total (for five wickets) 194 Falls of wickets: 1/43, 2/104, 3/152, 4/160, 5/179.

BOWLING TO DATE

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King	26	12	45	2
Gomez	11	5	20	0
Atkinson	25	12	43	1
Ramadhin	13	- 5	23	1
Sobers	13	5	. 36	- 1
Walcott	4	0	21	0
Worrell	4	0	4	0

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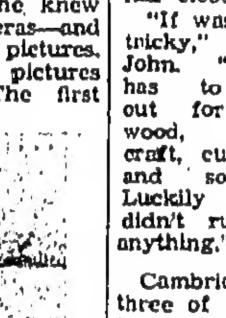
BAT with BUILT IN BOTTLE OPENER In case they chuck a full one

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WE PRESUME THE



to square cut a ball turning and was caught In-Out...And A Camera In The Crew Gets A Close-Up



SIR GORDON'S AIM FOR 1954 AND THE DERBY FOR THE

By ROBERT FINDLAY

ROBERT FINDLAY: It looks as if the 1954 flat will be the biggest ever with its 394 programme and 2,364 races. What do you think?

SIR GORDON: I'm looking forward to a good season. Of course it's hard to tell the quality of the horses at this stage. I prefer to wait before giving an opinion on this year's crop.

BOTH IN AND OUT

County Colours)

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R.F.: What's your ambition | R.F.: And the Derby ... do ting the 5,000 horses who will introduced to the Club. this year, Sir Gordon? Last you think you can win it again take part. Mr Miller announced

R.F.: What about the French? Do you think their challengewill be stronger this summer?

Sir Gordon: Well, we beat them last year, didn't we? I don't see why we shouldn't do

about your young rivals

Sir Gordon: They're good and they'll be even better if they're given every chance. Riders like young Swinburn,

R.F.: You have thousands of supporters who follow you blindly throughout the season.

Sir Gerden: I onn't comment on that My alm's the same to ride winners, state of the R.F.: I hope you ride plenty and here's to a fine session to

them all—the millions of sports-

year you'll remember, it was to win the Derby, and you did.

Sir Gordon: My ambition is to ride as many winners as postion interested in it for hundreds of year.

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You think you can win it again take part.

Sir Gordon: Good luck to the experiment of allowing lady lawn bowls players to use the Club's greens had proved a great success.

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Promotion. — Western Dist. Neg. Div. Sgt. Lam Lei King promoted A/O w.e.f. 1.4.54.

Mr J. Tindall (Bowls Con-

KCC TENNIS

The following tennis games are scheduled at the KCC for Sunday, at 10.15 a.m.;-

R.F.: Even if Landau doesn't come up to expectations, what are the chances of you winning a second Derby in succession?

F. Lonne's Team:—F. Lonne, Mrs. A. Liang, G. Eglington, Mrs. Thompson, S. Su. Mrs. S. Su. V. A. S. Augestad. Miss. E. Lew, C. Soetens, Mrs. A. S. Augestad. Miss. E. Lew, C. Soetens, Mrs. A. S. Augestad. H. Gohlke, Miss. H. Modoo. Sir Gordon: Steve won it three times in a row, (1921— Humorist, 1922—Captain Cuttle, 1923—Papyrus.) so twice is not Miss B. Greaves, H. Hanel, Miss T.

The following reserves are kindly asked to turn up:—H. A. van Dijek, A. Liang, D. R. Bamforth, C. Churn.
Will those players who are unable to play kindly notify the Tennis Convener before Friday noon. (Augestad-34174).

RESULTS

London, Mar. 31. Rugby League results today

Hudderstield 12, York 8, Workington Town 26. Liver

Chen Take

Howard Hoffman and Dodge Chen won the Hong- 1954. kong Contract Bridge Association's 'Open Pairs Championship for the International Films Shield with a score of 60.97%, according to final tabulations

emerge victorious. Second place went to the new combination of Mrs J. Stokes and Dr S. M. Bard with 10814 Match Points.

The new Weighted Nielsen system of match-pointing was (male). HQ RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress; used for the first time in the Uniform, Open Poirs final, while ordinary match-pointing was used in the

5814; 17. Mrs Hucbener and Brown

KBGC ANNUAL **MEETING**

Green Club held its annual general meeting yesterday. Mr W.I.E. Miller, the Pre-sident, reported an improvement in the Club's finances but said that there were no surplus

Speaking about membership Mr Miller stressed the need for "new blood." He said that

suggested. Members of the Club who had played bowls by floodlight in Vancouver and Australla supported this idea. Mr T. H. G. Brayfield was

elected a life member actor 33 years' membership and service

OFFICE BEARERS The following office bearers

Mr. R. H. Brown (Bar Con-

Committee: Mesers .. F. C. Clemo, F. Francis, A. Buchanan

Hoffman And ROYAL H.K. DEFENCE FORCE ORDERS

levels). RV 5.15 p.m. at MPG for HQ. Dress: Clean fatigue, 88 P1

Weekend Ex on 10/11 April is post-

Hongkong Auxiliary Air Force

poned until Weekend 24/25 April,

cording to final tabulations anmounced by the Association yesterday.

Taing and Y. T. Fung, were a close second with 60:06%.

In the Mixed Pairs Championship for the W. A. Sheafter Pen Company Shield, Mrs Sophic Bard and Victor Zirinsky Scored 110 Match Points to second 110 Match Points 110 5, 1954 "R" Section (Female) Only, MPG 5.30 p.m. Dress: Plain clothes. Wednesday April 7, 1954 "R" Section only. HQ RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Uniform. Thursday April 8, 1954. Personnel detected by OC HKWAAC from Section "R" for Queen's Birthday Parade and all "C" Section

Rongkong Regiment

Penetration Squad Duties.—4,4.54, Dr S. Y. Cheng, Dentist H. F. Shields, C/O Tam Siu Chun & Chung Sing Nag. Div.; 11.4.54, Dr C. L. Hsich, Dentist Kwan Chi Hon, A/O Au Ping & Chung Sing Nag. Div.

Orderly Officer Or Sgt. On Duty At Mainland Sub-Dist. Hqts.—2,4.54, Kowloon Amb. Div.; 3,4.54, Telmshatsui Amb. Div.; 4,4.54, Kowloon Amb. Div.; 5,4.54, K.Y.M.C.A. Amb. Div.; 6,4.54, Telmshatsui Amb. Div.; 7,4.54, Kong Wah Amb. Div.; 8,4.54, Kong Wah Amb. Div.

Race Duties.—10.4.54, Western Dist.
Amb. Div. (Course); H.K.Y.M.C.A.
Amb. Div. (Headquarters); 17.4.54,
H.K.Y.M.C.A. Amb. Div. (Course);
Western Dist. Amb. Div. (Headquarters). .

Football Duties.—6.4.54, 5.45 p.m., S.C.A.A. Ground; S.C.A.A. Amb. Div.; 84.54, 5.45 p.m., S.C.A.A. Ground; S.C.A.A. Amb. Div.; 74.54, 5.45 p.m., Club Ground; Shaukiwan K. F. Amb, Div.

Street Sleepers Sheller Society Duties — Shamshulpo. — 1.4.54-3.4.54, K.Y.M.C.A. Nsg. Div.: 5.4.54-7.4.54, Shamshulpo Nsg. Div. Btreet Sleepers Shelter Society Duties - Western Dist. - April 1954: Central Nag. Div.

Mr J. Tindall (Bowls Convener) referred to the Empire Games this year and the funds involved in sending a bowls team.

One suggestion for raising funds was the staging of a fancy dress bowls match to be followed by a fancy dress dance.

Another suggestion was that there be a bamboo bar for the laddes.

A/O w.e.f. 1.4.54.

Taken On Strength.—(a) Return from Leave—S.C.A.A. Nsg. Div.:

A/B Ng Yuk Chun returned to Active Strength from Reserve—S.C.A.A. Nsg. Div.:

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Decrease Of Strength.—(a) Leave—
Chung Sing Nag. Div.: A/S Yau.
Sing Wah leave for 2 months w.e.f.
1,2.64. (b) Resignation—King's College Nag. Div.: A/S Chan Sau Wan
resigned w.e.f. 8.3.54: Confuctan
Amb. Div.: Ptes. Cheung Wan Kul
& Chia Shung Tani resigned w.e.f.
24,3.64; Kowloon Amb. Div.: Pte.
Chan Shu Po resigned w.e.f. Chan Shu Po resigned w.e.f.

> F. I. TREUNC, C.St.J. Assistant Commissioner Administration; Colony Headquesters.



Sorial No. 13 Orders by Colonel L. T. Ride, CBE, ED. Commandant, Royal Hongkong Defence Force, Dated March 30, 1954.

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Hongkong Women's Auxillary Duties-Orderly NCO of the Week'

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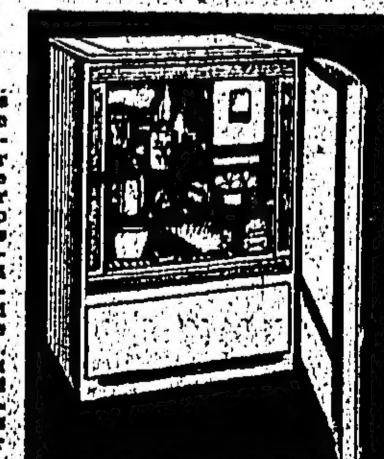
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THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be closed from Thursday, 25th March, 1954 until Thursday, 8th April, 1954, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

SHEWAN, TOMES & CO., LTD. R. V. LEDERHOFER,

Director. General Managers.

Hongkong, 12th Mar., 1954.

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NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Mr. F. C. Clemo is leaving the China Light & Power Co., SUNDAY POST-HERALD Ltd., on retirement on 31st commedial March 1954, and that Mr be Cyril Frederick Wood has been appointed Manager of the Company as from Ist April, 1954.

> By Order of the Board of Directors,

P. W. A. WOOD, Announcements | Secretary & Chief Accountant.

31st March, 1954.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Proposal to obstree Shipe names

We ... China ... Union ... Trading Company, Limited, Rooms Nos. 411-2-3; Alexandra House, Des Voeux Road Central, Hong Kong, NOTICE, is hereby, given hereby give notice that in consequence of transfer of the title the cownership, we have applied to the Minister of Transportand Civil Aviation untler soction 47 of the Merchant Ship-

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tonnage 207.53 tons and lighter "Yardley" of HONG KONG REGISTRY, Offcial Number 152097, Gross tonnago 211.37 tons Nett tonnage 207.15 tons, heretofore owned by Peters & Co., Ltd., Hong Kong, for per-

mission to change their names as follows:-"Red Leaf",

"Fern Leaf" and

registered in their new names at the Port of HONG KONG as owned by China Union Trading Company, Limited, Hong Kong. Any objection to the proposed change of names must be sent to the REGISTRAR OF SHIP-PING at HONG KONG within etc. SEVEN days from the appear-

ance of this advertisement. Dated at Hong Kong the 29th day of March, 1954.

CHINA UNION TRADING COMPANY, LIMITED. PAN CHI-CIUANG, Director.

NOTICE

SHANGHAI VOLUNTEER CORPS

Centenary Dinner

Exillembers attending the dinner are reminded that it will take place at the Royal Kong Yacht Club on 2nd April, 1954, at

It is also notified that the Crickef Match against the H.K.V.D.C. (pre-war) is on Sunday, 4th April, 1954, at the Hongkong Cricket Club, commencing at 11.30 a.m.

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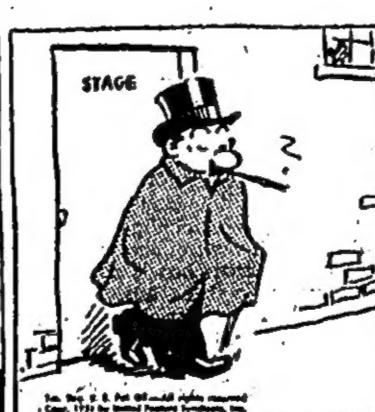


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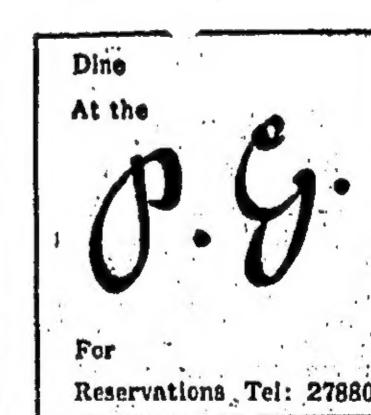








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BATURDAY, APRIL 3

By Air

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Yoshida Invited To Germany

Bonn, Mor. 31. first West West German Covernment has invited Japanese Premier Shigeru
Yoshida to visit Bonn in his
world tour this spring olplomatic sturpes said today

VM: Yoshida is expected in
Germany at the said of June
Tand will probably stay for three
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The new pact, announced simultaneously in

The agreement will go into effect when ratified

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Trade Minister, Mr C. D. Howe for Canada, and

by the Japanese Ambassador, Mr Koto Matsudaira,

by both countries. It will be valid for a year from the

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London, Mar. 31.

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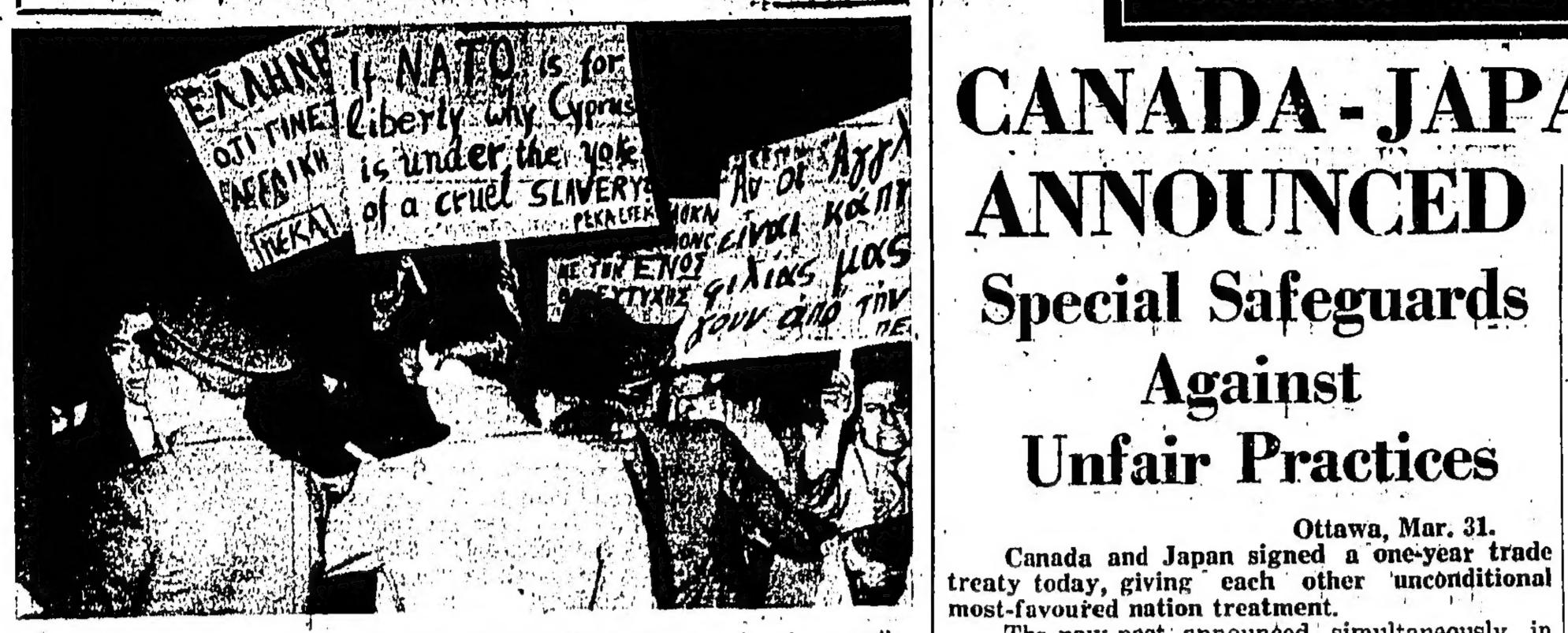
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Singapore, Mar. 31.

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milk powder.

"The Government of Japan



Some of the two hundred students who took part in the demonstrations in Athens recently when they tried to prevent a lecture by Mr Donald McLachlan of the "Economist." They paraded outside the Anglo-Hellenic League with posters demanding the "Union of Greece with Cyprus". Some students were arrested. At the same time demonstrations were held in the Island of Rhodes to mark the arrival there of the Cypriot Archbishop Makarios, the leader of the movement seeking the Union of Cyprus with Greece,-Express Photo.

Britain Now Breeds "Tri-phibious" Soldier-Sailor-Airman

Portsmouth, March 31.

Britain's sea-soldiers, the Royal Marines, are training the "tri-phibious" warrior at a small school on the south coast of England, near here.

Although it is modestly called Amphibious School, Royal Marines, it does, in fact, train selected men to strike at an enemy coastal stronghold by land, sea and air.

To the layman, it might best be described as the school for "frogmen," those underwater swimmers in the goggle-eyed helmets and rubber suits who spearheaded the beach landings of Normandy in 1944 to destroy underwater obstructions.

the Amphibious School. They in 1948 when the fighting ser-ure not trained merely is vices decided that the ceiling vices decided that the main blue badge of a parachutist bined Operations must be Synthetic trained by the Royal Air 1,000.

These "tri-phibious" warriors can thus make their limpetmine attacks on ships in enemy harbours or commando raids on coastal installations by a verrety of approaches—by a kayak-like canvas cance from a submarine, as an underwater swimmer from a fast surface. eraft, by parachute from an acroplane or lying flat on a surf-board and paddling silently to the shore with quietly moving hand paddles.

Men of specially tough fibre, both mentally and physically, are needed for this task. They carefully selected from volunteers.

Even in their early peacetime training, they show how hardy they are in their undertraining at the diving school, at Portsmouth, where they go awimming in the sea in the iciest weather. Their qualification in canoeing, including capsizing drill, is also a supreme test of endurance and skill in rough waters.

Sad Sight

The Amphibious School has its headquarters in Fort Cumberland, a bastion of Britain's south coast defences of last century.

But these underwater swim- | It is strictly an economy mers are only one product of organisation, for it was set up but also as canon- of manpower for the main many of them also functions of the "cloak and wear on their sleeves the pate dagger" command called Com-

> So the school was established for all naval and marine personnel selected to specialise in this kind of fighting.

Other courses given here include: the training of "frogmen" to clear underwater obstructions erected by an enemy to prevent landing craft ap-

proaching a beach. The techniques of recovering flooded or stranded landing

eraft on assault beaches. Training of beach control to reconnoitre and beaches and landing for the reception landing ships and craft, and to control such landings on a

beachhead. The saddest sight of all an old-inshioned naval man the section which trains officers int. and men of the Royal Marines in the handling of minor land-

mg craft. The men in navy blue have long prided themselves handling bonts. Now, they see brothers-in-arms, Royal Marines, in khaki, taking over this fine aspect of sea-

And it is a revelation in boat handling to see these sea-going soldiers handling small doreys used to land commando raiding parties on rocky benches.-China Mail Special.



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(Our Own Correspondent)

The Imperial Chemical Industries giant, which already makes anything from fasteners to high explosives, is

about to lnunch Britain's first man-made rubber industry. A new plant at Wilton, North Yorkshire-birth place of many an I.C.I. wonder-will soon be turning out butadiene, backbone

of synthetic rubber. It will be won by, feeding crude oil into Wilton's "catcracker," or entalytic cracking plant. Already the "cat" yields the cocktail which goes into

I.C.I.'s Terylene glamour mater~ First output is due later this year, but it will be just a few

tons. The real flow will start in two years' time, a planned 10,-000 tons a year. Until now nil Britain's syn-

thetic rubber has had to be paid for in dollars from the U.S., where man-made rubber was pioneered. It will go into such homely

things as soles for your shoes, plastic paints, and garden hose. Industry will use a lot too. This I.C.I. move will save dollars, and it is vital for strategic reasons foo-in case Britain should ever be cut off from Empire supplies of natural

The new project, will not be popular with the leaders of the Empire rubber industry. Tough though it may be for them, Britain's economic needs, must

come first. What this latest piege of enterprising will cost IC.I.: its. experts are not saying. It will be modest by I.C.I.'s superspending standard but will still run up a bill for millions,

Trade Pact Renewed

Tokyo, Mar. 81. Japanese - Nationalist China trade plan was renewed for one year today by an ex-change of notes between the Japanese Vice-Foreign Minister, Mr Okumura, and the Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hollington

The old plan, effective from April 1, last year, expired today. The renewed plate provides for trade totalling US974,500,000 cach way.
Under the old plan, Japan
exported \$51,000,000 worth of
goods to Nationalist' Chins and
imported UB\$55,000,000 worth.

The announcement said that [trading practices, Both countries undertake to conform to inter-"Canada and Japan will nationally accepted fair trade exchange unconditional most- practices, particularly in matters favoured-antion treatment with pertaining to trade marks, respect to Customs duties and marks of origin and rights under other charges, and all rules and patents. They also undertake to formalities, internal taxes and co-operate in the prevention of other regulations' concerning any practices which might prejudicially affect their mutual "Neither country will impose trade and to accord sympathetic or maintain restrictions or consideration to any representa-

prohibitions affecting its trade tions that the other country with the other country, unless may make. similar measures are applied "The two countries have equally to all third countries, agreed that the provisions of Similarly, in the allocation of this agreement continue to be foreign exchange and in the applicable in the event that administration of foreign ex- the General Agreement on change restrictions affecting Tariffs and Trade is applied trade, each country will accord between Canada and Japan."

unconditional most - favoured- | The External Affairs Department noted that the Prime "Canada reserves the right to Minister, Mr. Louis St Laurent, establish special values for indicated in a Tokyo speech en duty on any imports entering | March 11 that "with completion Canada in such increased of action on the commercial quantities and under such con- agreement between Canada and ditions as to cause or threaten Japan, Canada would expect to serious injury to domestic pro- be in a position to apply the ducers of like or directly com- General Agreement on Tariffs petitive products. In the event and Trade to Canadianof such special values being ap- Japanese trading relations."

plied, and in determining the "In that event the GATT evel at which such values would govern commercial relashould be applied, Canada will tions between Canada and take into account the prices Japan provisionally, subject to of like or directly competitive the terms of the bilateral agreeproducts imported from other ment," it said,-United Press.

porarily impose discriminatory import and exchange restrictions, if such restrictions are required on balance of payments grounds. "However, such restrictions must not discriminate between Canada and other dollar countries or other countries with MARKET convertible currencies.

New York, Mar. 31. Railroad stocks today has also undertaken, subject to certain agreed exceptions, to added their weight to the unconditional industrial advance to give the New York Stock Market with respect to import and ex- one of its biggest days in

A' \$1,000,000,000 cut in excise zine spelter, synthetic resin and laxes, signed into law by President Eisenhower today, to go "The agreement also provides into effect tomorrow, generated for non-discrimination in State new optimism over the business outlook which was translated into demand for stocks:

> The volume totalled 2,690,000 shares-heaviest since last September 15. All groups shared in the rise, with aircraft and rail issues the main features.

Stocks of aircraft manufacturers, mainsprings of the prolonged industrial rise, continued to stand out. Despite wards the close. Future closings late profit-taking which reduced improved by up to nearly points. The five most active were aircrafts, headed issues by Glenn Martin.

The mild profit-taking which appeared to cut back gains mear the close, traders noted, was to be expected after the four-day 'sustained 'advance The rubber market was quiet which added more than \$2,000,and steady with No. 1 Res spot 000,000 to the market value of quoted at 17 pence per 1b. all listed stocks.

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higher, 297 lower.

There were sharp gains in all industrial groups. General Motors rose 3/4 point, Chrysler 5/8 in: the motors. Bethlehem was up 11/4, US Steel 5/8 point, the latter in active trading. The NY Stock Exchange bond volume was \$3,131,000, and the American Selock Exchange Prices of volume was 040,000 shares today in U Dow Jones closing averages follows:—

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CANADA-JAPAN TRADE

Washington, Mar. 30. Representative in Clifton Young said today that 'rewould micheck depreciation of the dollar, protect savers and investors, inspire the confidence of businessmen and help strengthen free

world trade.".
Mr Young, who represents a mining state, told a Senate Banking Sub-Committee that returning to the gold standard would protect the "inviolable right of the gold producer to own, hold and sell his commodity at any time he

Mr Young, a Republican testified as the Bub-Committee resumed hearings on legislation to return the United States to the gold standard.

chooses."

Mr Young advocated establishing a free world market in gold to determine the actual world price and then returning to the gold standard at that price. He predicted that would be about \$35 an ounce, the present fixed Government price,-United

HONGKONG **STOCK** EXCHANGE

(From Our Correspondent)

Business on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$908,575.50. Noon quotations and the morning's a programme that enlarges our

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PRICES

Of a total of 1,188 issues ap- as: follows: (in sterling per July United Press. NEW YORK FUTURES New York, Mari 31.

Prices of metal futures closed today in US cents per ib. as

Prices

New York, Mar. 81. closed as dollows:-

· Prompt Delivery, Lower Cost

Ships For Britain Being Built

A fleet of more than 300,000 tons of new ships is being built for British shipping lines in Continental shipyards, according to London reports. It includes cargo liners, oil tankers, and coasters. Most of this fleet is under construction in German and Dutch yards.

Mr Eisenhower's Trade Policy Endorsed

New York, Mar. 31. The United States Council of the International Chamber of Commerce today endorsed President Eisenhower's programme for a more liberal foreign economic policy and urged its support by the American people,

The Chairman of Council, Mr Warren L. Picrson, described the President's recommendations for lowered US tariffs as "fundamentally sound and practical".

The Council represents a membership of 350 leading American companies and with similar organisations in 30 other least 10 per cent lower than countries has been active in those quoted by British ship-promoting world trade and co-builders are being offered. operation.

Mr Pierson said the Presidint's programme "recognises that the interests of the whole nation will best be served by opportunity to strengthen, the national economy by increasing international trade and investment."---United Press.

New York Sugar Market

New York, Mar. 31. World No. 4 sugar futures tocontracts.

closed 2 to 4 points higher with sales of 1,317 contracts.

World futures were in quiet dealing with steadiness.

Domestic futures were also stendy. Hedge selling liquidation on the rise taken by trade interests. Future closings:

Contract No. 4 (world) July 3.26n
Spot-(cents per lb. fob
Cuba) Open interest: 5,815 contracts, Contract No. 6 Mar. 5.55n Spot-(cents, per lb. cir NY ex-Open Interest: 7,369 contracts. -United Press.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Mar. 31. Boybeans, No. 2, yellow Nov.
Jan.
Jan.
Tiarley, spot
New York flour,
200 lbs., sack
—United Press.

Prices of cotton dutures today

livery dates and lower costs. The Doutsche Werft organisation at Hamburg, who last year became the world's leading shipbuilders, are building several tankers and cargo ships for London owners.

In many cases the contracts

have been placed in European

yards because of prompt de-

The largest number of ships building for Britain abroad, however, are under construction in Holland. Dutch yards are building more than 200,000 tons.

One Dutch yard is building a flest of three 9,000-ton cargo ships for the Medomsley Steam Shipping Company, of London:

So keen are Continental shipbuilders to obtain British orders, that their representatives are now canvassing Britain's shipping lines.

In several instances prices at London Express Service.

NOTICE

The following advertisement, as appeared in United Kingdom papers: ...

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT "AND CIVIL AVIATION

SHIP FOR SALE

The Ministry of Transport day closed unchanged to two and Civil Aviation invites offers points higher with sales of 195 for the purchase from him of the undermentioned ship "as lying" at Hong. Kong after Domestic No. 6 sugar futures removal of certain Naval equipment and stores If purchased for scrap, certain other equipment will not be included in the sale and will be removed before delivery to purchaser.

> 2. Offers for this ship will be considered from any person and should be made in writing to the Secretary, Ministry of Transport and Civil Aviation, Room 4017, Berkeley Square House, London, W.1. Envelopes should be clearly marked "offer to purchase" and should reach the Ministry on or before 16th

"MAINE" R.N. Hospital Ship of about 7515 G.R.T. 4205 N.R.T. Length 429.3'. Breadth Built 1925 by Ansaldo. Georgio, Engines by Samplerdarena. Ansaldo, steam sturbines D.R. geared to shafts. 4 watertube boilers and 2 single hollers. H.P. 5500. Max. Seagoing speed 13 knots.

Ship is under the care of the Commodore-in-Charge, Hong Kong, to whom applications to nspect should be addressed.

4. Further particulars and copies of the form of purchase agreement can be obtained from the Ministry of Transport and Closing Prices Civil Aviation, Room 4013, at the above address. "(Telephone. No. Mayfair .. 9494. Extension

accept responsibility for any or omissions in the particulars and description of the ship or for any information which the person submitting an

The Minister does not bind

Signed by authority of the Minister of Transport and Civil Aviation at Berkeley Square House, London, W.1. this 3rd day of March, 1954.

In Hong Kong further particle lars and copies of the fermin burchase ... dorsement ... may ... be obtained from the Bea Transposition Officer of the Commodores in-Charge, Headquarters British Forces Hong Rong (Telephone No. 34121, extension 218) CLARFES

A Long, Long Way

CASERDUK

THE part Patrick set out to play on the small stage the dock provides was an appealing one. That of the simple Irish peasant who, following in the footsteps of a brother who has done the same and made forsakes his village and treks to London in search of a fortune.

Who, failing to find great within 48 hours of grows discouraged yearns to go home, and has not the fare.

Such seemed to be the part Patrick, a pink-checked, sleepy into the force generally. sort of man, had in mind to play 'A deputation consisting of Bow Street.

Patrick pleaded not guilty to case. begging in Scho. though as a ptain clothes policeman had made to arrest him, he had about ended. Pity the polio grabbed-the officer's arm, say- outbreak in Western Australia selling them had sold out ing! "Would you not spare me should upset the apple-cart, but quickly early in the week. a copper for a cup of tay, now?" two very good things came out

I'LL DO NO GOOD HERE

66Al was nivver begging," "Oi tell you Ol bin out of work sible, and secondly, that Western three weeks, and there's me down in Lewisham what's goin' to take me home in a few weeks' tojme, and takin' me to a tailor and all, what's for me to go home in.".

"Where does this brother live?" the magistrate inquired. then said: "Oi'd not know that, bishop of Adelaide, who preach-Oi meet him places, you see. But | ed at the Cathedral service athe's gettin' me to this tallor, and | tended by the Queen and Duke here, no good at all."

"Do you do any work?" Mr vice was ordinary. Reece inquired.

"Oh, yes," Patrick answered continued piously. can't get anywhere at all without work." He sounded like an I don't think I could get away ardent uncle addressing a shift- with that one," said the Arch- of uranium in the surrounding When they reached the dental and higher efficiency. less nephew.

A HUMBUG?

66VOU'D better talk to led out, and it was in his conversation with the probation that the part he was playing came unstuck.

Wren he came back, still yawning, the probation "This man had and a bed ticket on him when he was arrested."

"Is he slow-witted and dull?" the magistrate asked.

"No. not at all," said the "Since 1947 when he came here first, he's been back to Ireland a number of times for holidays. I think he's a very clever practitioner in this form of getting money."

"Yes," the probation officer answered.

PROBABLY ... PROBABLY

DATRICK was given 24 hours Federal Government pays a to produce his brother to speak dingoes.) for him, but when he came back next day he came alone, and, the Duke from a special from her she would buy less ments have been, until today, "If you let me off tonight, now, stand during the Royal Pro- from us. I'd probably be able to find me gress. brother. Probably I'd know

"We don't want you here," the magistrate continued, "but I'm couraged to speak their own space to hold the accumulated at times, a feeling of frustra- fused to share with him. He had reluctant to send you back to language, live naturally and go wheat expected from the next tion among the staff.

NEWSLETTER

FROM H. KING WOOD

Sydney, Mar. 26.

Sixteen applications

A prospector, Mr Jim Revitt

of Mt Isa, said: "A syndicate

tried to buy every available

Geiger counter, but the stores

"The boys are pegging out so

Truck drivers and workmen

who normally work in the mines

have given up their jobs to go

south or back to their homes to

A rush of prospectors is ex-

Territory and other parts o

Queensland, but there will soon

be no suitable land left in the

THE SECOND TIME

aranium fever has broken out

counters was sold out after

quietly back into the hills,

The people were confident

Last year Dr. Owen Jones

MORE TRADE URGED

The conference decided to

on imports from Japan and

Speakers said that more em-

One grazier, said that if Aus-

trade with Communist China.

Australia could not continue.

Wheat and Wool

Association annual

were parts of the

in the world.

Increased

was urged

Victorian

Growers'

meeting.

leaving rumours behind him.

solitary

country.

This is the second time

bring back Geiger counters.

many claims now that they have

not found names for them all."

This week we have been hearing some pretty startling stories about alleged police bashing. Mr Justice Dovey, as a Royal Commissioner, is inquiring into one case, while a magistrate hearing another case in a lower court.

How true or false the stories might be will be decided by the judge and magistrate in due course, but not since the days of the liquor commission has such interest been displayed in a court story.

The police, somewhat na- | Some are searching with turally, are worried about the Geiger counters and others have publicity of these - cases, and frantically sent south for them. also the campaign that has been This rush follows a find a carried on by most Sydney week ago by an Australian, Iwo newspapers for an inquiry Finns and a Chinese.

before Mr Bertram Reece, at both officers and ranker police miners' rights were taken out waited on the Premier this at Mt Isa in four chys. week to put their side of the

And so the Royal Tour is just of that: Firstly, the authorities were wise to break down the programme to ensure that the Royal Couple subjected to as Usaid Patrick from the dock. little risk of infection as pos-Australia was not ruthlessly

wiped out of the programme. That would have been an anti-climax that would have upset everyone, particularly, we goin' to make me some clothes imagine, the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh.

ROYAL CAVALCADE

Prize for the most subtle dig area to be pegged. Patrick yawned luxuriously, of the week goes to the Archgettin' me dressed up and all, last Sunday. He stressed to the 'cos he knows I'll do no good hundreds inside the church and the thousands listening outside that everything about the ser-

> "Everything about this ser- | town to buy one and slipped vice is usual and ordinary . . every Sunday we have hundreds "you inside, and thousands kneeling outside . . . " He paused. "No.

An X-ray plant at Melbourne GPO examines all mail and Queensiand University geology parcels sent to the Queen, Duke adviser, said he believed the and their staff. The special "strongly mineralised" section is under the control of tricts of Cloneurry and Mt Isa

security officers. Three supervisors, an expert geological system operator and a team of specially Jungle, which is in the Northern chosen mail room employees Territory and recognised as the Department. have been busy checking the greatest known uranium field Royal Mail.

The X-ray checks are dictated by caution rather than fear. The aim is to project the Queen against mischievous people and these with a warped sense of

SCALPS FINANCE TRIP Twenty-four young aborigines

financed a 1,000-mile 516-day with dingo scalps. they raised enough money to

pay their £8 fores and buy bargoes would damage the gny, new linen cotton print Australian economy and seriousflannel slacks, coloured shirts primary products to the East. and gay ties for the men. The dingo drive lasted for

they do to stock and fences the bail, to give him a chance bounty of £1 a scalp for

The aborigines saw the Queen If Australia did not buy more

mission way out on the northern Sir John Teasdale, said the in the latter case in the Radio-"Oh, no, no, no," said the border of South Australia. The recent sale of 500,000 tons of logical Department of magistrate, "there are far too mission employs 150 natives and wheat by the United States to Queen Mary. Hospital. many 'probablys' about you...." has such amenities as a fine Japan was another nail in the these sub-departments have "Ol'm tellin you' no loys," church, hospital, school, mothers' coffin of the Australian wheat been greatly hampered by the sudden and children's clinics and trade export trade.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I never dak Dad to help me with arithmetic since I found out he has to hire that man to figure his income tax!"

New TB & Dental Clinic Opened

The new Government Tuberculosis and Dental pected from the Northern Clinic at Kennedy Road, near the English Methodist Church, Wanchai, was officially opened this morning by Dr the Hon. K. C. Yeo, Director of Medical and Health Services.

Dr Yeo, who has just returned from leave in the United Kingdom, said that the new building formed a very important addition to the medical facilities of the Colony. He said that the clinic, with its modern equipat Mt Isa. Eighteen months ago ment, dental services, and physiotherapy department, town's supply of Geiger would give full opportunity for really good work to be prospector came to

> clinic. Dr Yeo was presented with a giant acrylic tooth, with the stand inscribed with the date and the clinic's name.

The guests, who attended the opening ceremony were members of the Medical Board, the Dental Board, Anti-T.B. Association, and the Medical

Dr Yeo, addressing the gathering said:

this week by the first action I shall perform on to the X-ray section and the my return to the Colony from long time journey to the Hospi-England is to open formally this tal will be obviated. fine building which forms a very important addition to the Equipment and staff are in trip to see the Queen last week oppose any further embargoes medical facilities of the Colony, position and I am glad to be With a bounty of £1 a scalp, other friendly Eastern countries. the idea of providing a tuber- had the opportunity of seeing culosis clinic on the Island was various departments and their first mooted and thereafter much facilities they will immediately discussion took place before the commence functioning and profrocks for, the girls and neat ly affect the sale of Australian final plan of this present build- viding the services so greatly ing was arrived at. It was needed in this district. erected at a cost of rather more tralia refused to trade with I than \$750,000 and it provides Japan and other countries in the adequate accommodation not only (Because of the great damage East they would be forced to for the chest clinic, as was originally planned, but also for The grazier said that Japan's the dental service and the phyunfavourable trade balance with slotherapy sub-department.

These two latter sub-departinadequately accommodated; in On the other hand, chairman the former case in part of the natives came from a of the Australian Wheat Board, old Sai Ying Pun Hospital and

little space at their disposal He warned that Australia did and it is not at all surprising

After the clinic had been of the first floor of this building. declared opened, Dr Yeo and all Ample space is available and the guests made an inspection patients and staff can certainly then that there were deposits tour of the entire building. look forward to great comfort

"A further function which is catered for in this new clinic is one closely associated with the he tied up the two amaks in lighting. work of the tuberculosis service. namely, the Mass Miniature Radiography Section. Until now t was operated in cramped circumstances in the Queen Mary Hospital, remote from the Tuberculosis Clinic, necessitating the transport of patients from Wong Yee's neck, which he the Harcourt Health Centre the Hospital. Persons attending the chest 'clinic here' and re-It is a matter of great satis- quiring to be X-rayed will be trade with Japan faction to me indeed that the able merely to walk downstairs

It is nearly six years since able to say that when you have

RELATIVE

cousing," said " Ng Yuk-mel, the fore Mr. Hin-shing La at Central

That is not true, we are distant

sisted 22-year-old Chiu Cho-year. slize Ah Cho, who pleaded guilty to stealing a bag and contents valued at \$650 from the complainant Defendant added that he stole the bag because his father in America-But the natives are on not now have enough storage that in the past there has been, also perent of complement—was

MURDER TRIAL CONTINUES

Fourth Accused In The Witness Box This Morning

A disclosure that he went with the first and second accused to the second floor of 72 Nga Tsin Wai Road to rob, but that he never set foot on the third floor - where the deceased, a 60-yearold woman, was killed - was made by Kam Yunchuen, 28, unemployed, the fourth accused at the murder trial heard before Mr Justice C. W. Reece at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

In the course of cross-examination, Kam denied giving false evidence in order to try and shield the third accused, an amah who stayed in the premises.

When the party reached the

He denied Mr Mayne's sug-

He denied that he had told the

someone had told him there

were certain sums of money

caused her to bleed in the course

The hearing is proceeding.

Ho Oi-chu, 32, housewife, re-

with intent to cause grievous

bodily harm was remanded for

Submarine

Bluegill entered port this morn-

The Bluegill is one of the

placement tons (2,542 tons sub-

merged). She has a surface

speed of 21 knots and a sub-

The American maval petrol

merged speed of 10 knots.

carrier Agawam also arrived.

of the robbery,

this morning.

The accused are Chung Ming- | Cross-examined by Crown sum, alias Chung, Sum, alias Counsel, Kam admitted that he Chung Ming-sang, 25, unem- was instructed by the others to ployed, Lung Yee-hing, alias bring along a knife with him to Lung Tsai, 22, unemployed; the premises. The first accused Leung Fong, 36, amah; and Kam also carried a knife with him.

They were charged with mur- house, the door was not actually dering Tam Luk-sum, in the open, but it was unlocked. He course of a robbery at 72 Nga did not expect it to be unlocked, Tsin Wai Road, Kowloon City, and was prepared to break down on November 28 last year. .. the door.

Defending the first accused is Mr. Patrick Yu, instructed by gestion that he was trying to Mr Charles Ying; Mr W.K. give false evidence in order to Loo, instructed by Mr W.I. shield Leung Fong, the amah. Cheung: Mr Oswald Cheung. instructed by D'Almada Remedios, is defend- Police upon his arrest that ing the third; and Mr T. Shurlock is representing the fourth, on instructions of Mr kept in the second and third Benque Belge pour L'Etranger

Mr DiF.O. Mayne, Crown on the deceased's head and Counsel, is prosecuting,

An all-male Jury is trying

Glving evidence on his own that before the incident at 72 Woman Ngu Tsin Wai Road, he had a Com conversation at a teahouse with Serious the first and second accused and one other man. Law Chishing. After that, he and the siding at 189 Des Voeux Road, other two accused proceeded West, charged with wounding to the address.

FOUND DOOR OPEN

They found the door of the premises open. He went in first, and the others followed. When the, house, Wong Yee and Leung Fong (third accused), fendant unlawfully and malfin a room facing, the main clously wounded Leung Tatentrance to the premises.

Kam went on to say that the the defendant's address on took a gold chain from around March 31. eventually handed to the second defendant behaved in a disaccused. While he was tying orderly manner by fighting on up the two amahs, he heard the March 30. sound of scarching coming from the other rooms He himself was on the second floor of the house for about 10 minutes.

Asked by Mr Shurlock if during the conversation with the others on the plans for the robbery, any specific job was, allotted to him; Kam replied: No. Replying to another question, was in the building, he never The submarine is moored went anywhere other than the naval buoy No.11 and is here second floor. He asserted that on a recreational visit. never at any time did he see the deceased while he was in

the building. Questioned by Mr Yu, fourth accused agreed that nobody was given any specific task during the conversation before they went to the premises. No details were worked

He denied a suggestion that the first accused never told him to take part in a robbery. DID NOT GO

Questioned on the matter of Law Chi-shing, the fourth accused told the Court that Law had mentioned during their meeting that he would be going to 72 Nea Tsin Wai Road also, but in fact he did not go. Lung Tral later had the gold

Pre-war residents

buildings that once stood on top of the Peak, comprising the old Peak Hospital, and Dr Harston's residence. This familiar landmark, or rather what is left of it, is now being demolished. The future of the site, which is now in Govern-

ment hands, is as yet unplanned. The lease expired a few months ago and the property reverted to Government, who are now taking the opportunity of tidying up the skyline; by removing what they consider to be an unhysicale

DEPOSIT CLAIM

BANK'S **PROCEDURE** EXPLAINED

Further evidence in crossexamination was given this morning by Mr G. O. W. Stewart, Chief Accountant of the Hongkong and Shanghal Banking Corporation, in the \$21/2 million suit brought by China Mutual Trading Co. of Ice House Street against the floors of the premises, and of Edinburgh House before Mr further that a stool had fallen Justice Roynolds in the Supreme

China Mutual Trading Co., plaintiffs, are claiming from the defendants the return (with interest) of HK\$2,590,171.98, being the balance of margins pold in connection with the importation of certain goods into Hongkong.

Alternatively, they claim the equivalent in Hongkong dollars of US\$449,504,48, or damages. Mr John McNeill, QC, Mr Percy. Chen and Mr Brook A. Bernacchi, all instructed by Mr Y. H. Chan, of Messrs Lau Chan and Ko, are appearing for two days in Police custody by the plaintiffs.

The defendants are repre-Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central sented by the Hon Leo d'Almada, QC, and Mr. D. A. L. The defendant is also charged | Wright, both instructed by he reached the second floor, with disorderly conduct by Mr H. J. Armstrong, of Messra Deacons.

The Police alleged that de-In reply to a question by Mr. McNeill as to the distinction the Hongkong Bank made between young, ollas Loung Yin-kwan Foreign Currency Instalment with intent to disfigure him at Account and Margin Account. Mr Stewart said that in his bank's books there was a US Dollar Margin Account but it It was also alleged that the was the practice to use this in cases where the bank received an advance against the US dollars. The position could be described by an example: a credit was opened for US\$10,000 and half or the whole of this amount was deposited physically by the merchant in the bank's New York office. The bank gave advance of Hongkong dollars up to a proportion of these US dollars and when the hill was drawn and debited ing under the command of he said that during the time he Lieut-Commander M.G. Gravda, to the bank's account in New York, the bank held instructions from the merchant to reimburse itself for the drawing with the amount part or in whole of the draft in US dollars. The bank seven submarine hunter killers still had its advance in Hongkong of the US Navy. Completed in dollars the security of which 1943, Bluegill is of 1,525 dis-

> Mr Stewart added that to hold margin in coreign courrency spart common and mergin was usually held in Hongkong dollars.
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> As regards has bunk it was decided that it would confuse the books it margin in US dollers against which no sevence was made were credited to the bank's Marein Ace count and the practice elemed to have bown to credit it to a Foreign Currency Instalment Ac-count. His opinion however was that for these transactions the bank-

was the shipping documents

(representing the cargo) www. When

the bill arrived in Hongkong the

bank would present it for

acceptance and for payment in

NOT VERY COMMON

due course.

gramme Summary; 6.03, Jazz Half four presented by Robin Day (Studio); 6.30, The Three Elizabeths (Eric Coates); 6.50, Her Majesty the Queen broadcasts a Farewell megetative continued. That I'm reductions to send you have expected from the next process of fielded at the public cases and the public cases and the public cases and the public cases. The first process of fielded at the public cases and th

Old Penk Site Being Levelled

Hongkong will remember imposing looking

and dangerous eyesore.